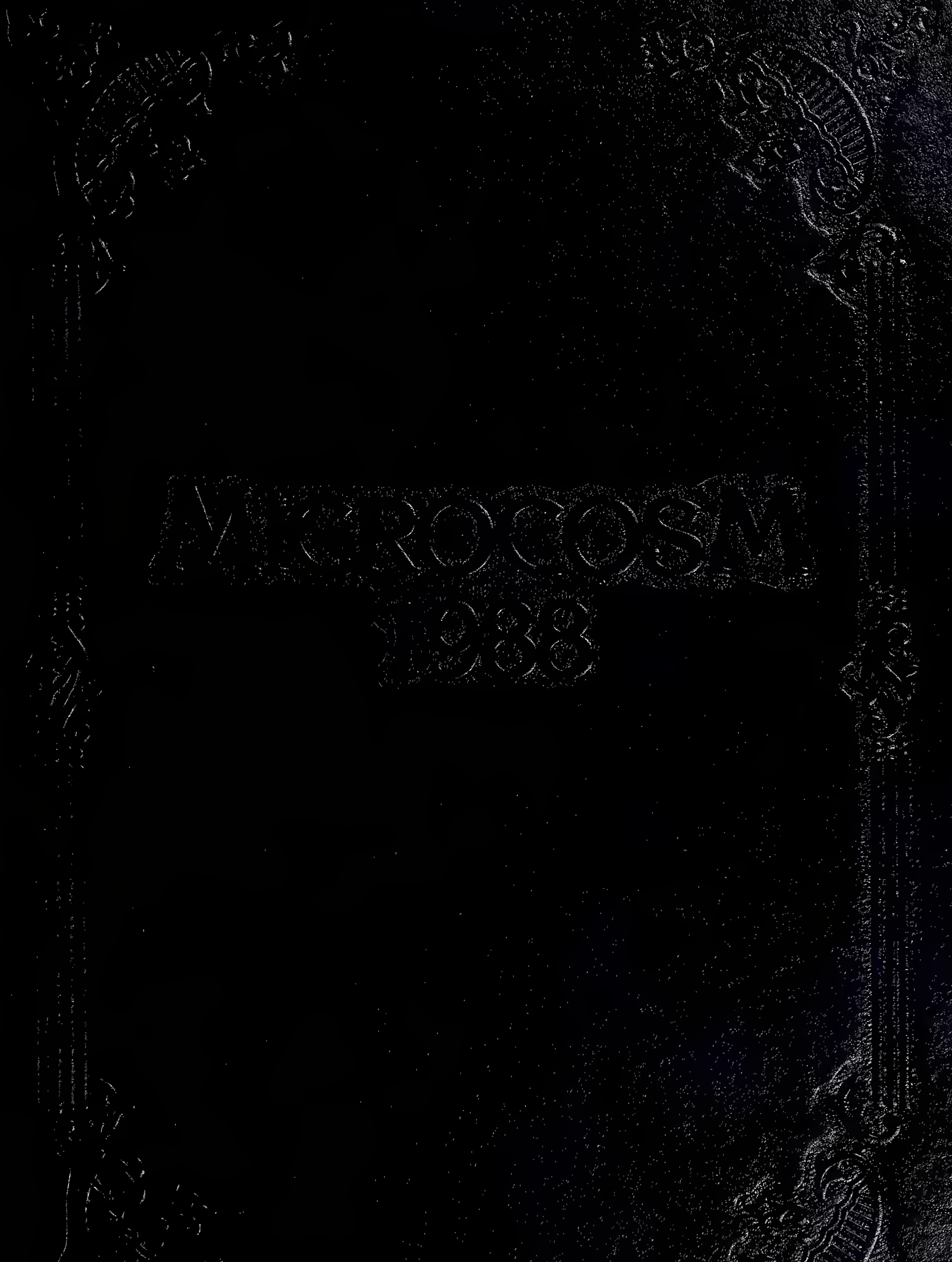

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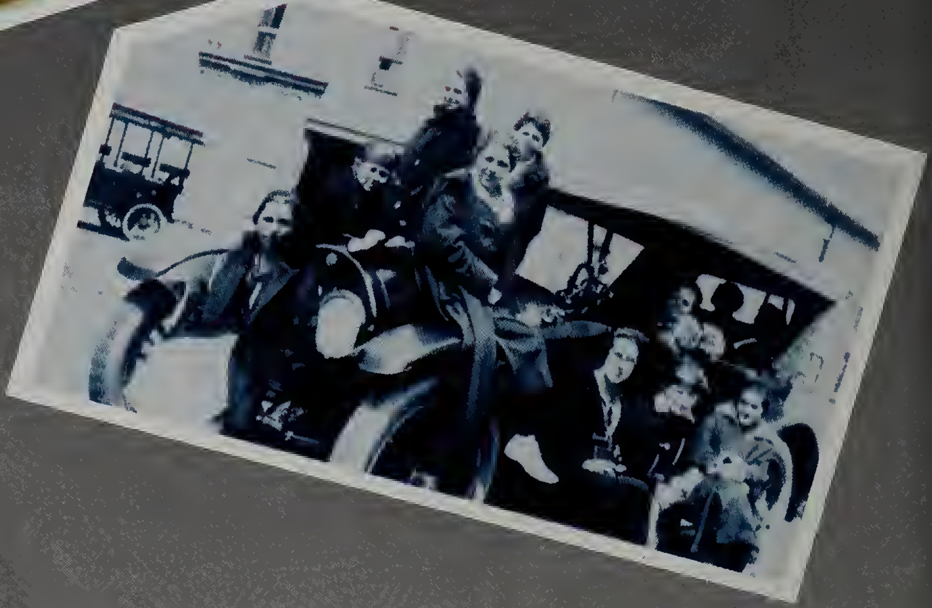
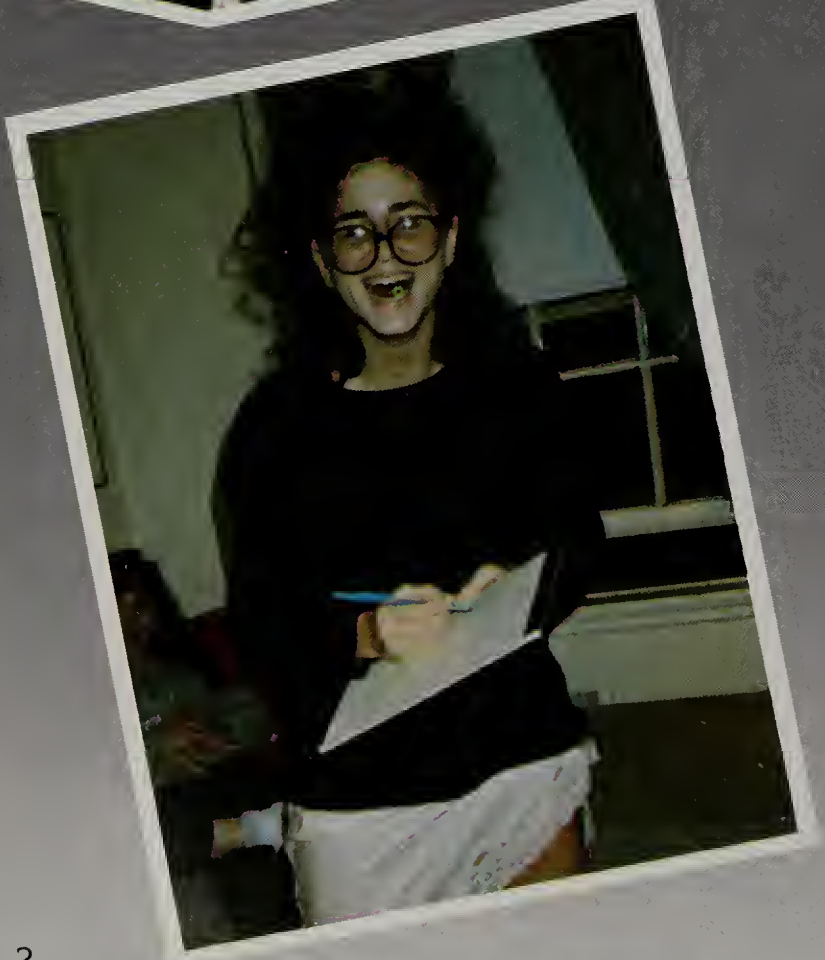
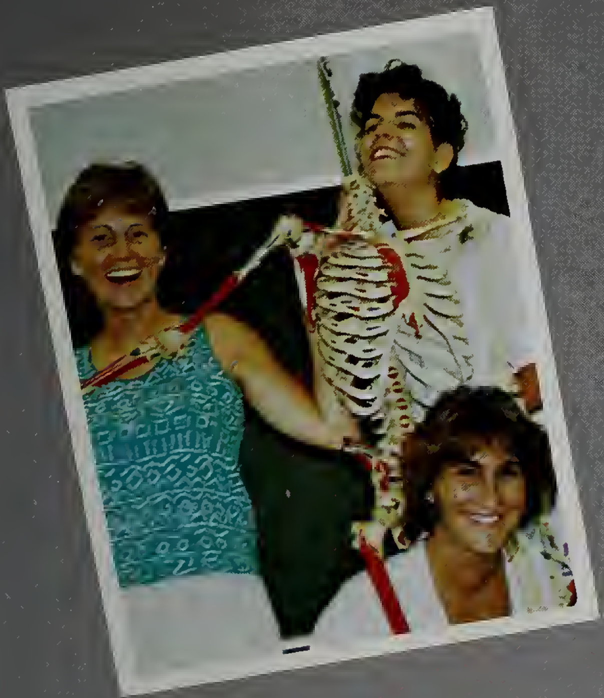




Counterclockwise from left corner. Jen Bennett and Anne Carlson at Pub Crawl, '88. Michigan trip, '85, Jen, Kim, Mary and Ellen. Lisa Torbin, '88, stressing. Simmons students in 1917. Lisa Blackburn, sitting bells, '88. Seniors pose at '88 days-till-graduation.

The theme of MicrocosM 1988 is, "We've Come A Long Way." We chose this theme because we feel the yearbook has gone through considerable change since last year. Meanwhile, Simmons is constantly changing. We hope to capture these changes through pictures, words and graphics. The physical outlay of the school has grown to include new dorms, a science center and a library. The women at Simmons have also grown and become more independent, career-oriented and ready to succeed. The class of 1988 came in as anxious freshwomen unsure of the next four years. The seniors will leave Simmons with a sense of accomplishment, shared experiences and memories which they will carry with them in years to come.



Counterclockwise from left corner: Temrah, Diane and Missy study their anatomy, '87. Beth does her internship in Las Vegas. The fashion at Filene's in 1948. Cathy D'Amico and Kristen Adams — We all need somebody to lean on.

What's New?

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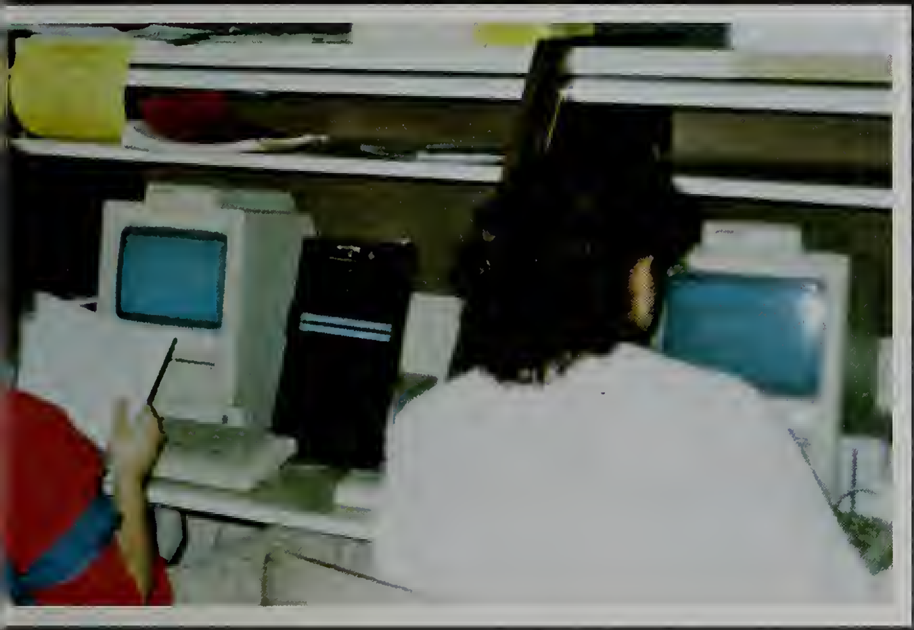
If you live in North or South Halls you probably don't need an alarm clock. The sound of jackhammers and bulldozers has taken over. The Sports Center, due to be completed in January, 1989, is a $10 million, three-year project which will include among other facilities: an olympic pool, basketball courts, a dance studio and a rowing tank. In order to make room for [illegible] Hastings House, [illegible] was [illegible]

Evans Hall Democracy was another addition to the residence complex this year. The all-senior dorm holds meetings once a week to discuss rules and regulations which they created themselves. Members must apply to be a part of the community. It was so [illegible]

[illegible] in the training room. The Biodex is used by injured athletes to help regain motion in the area of the injury.

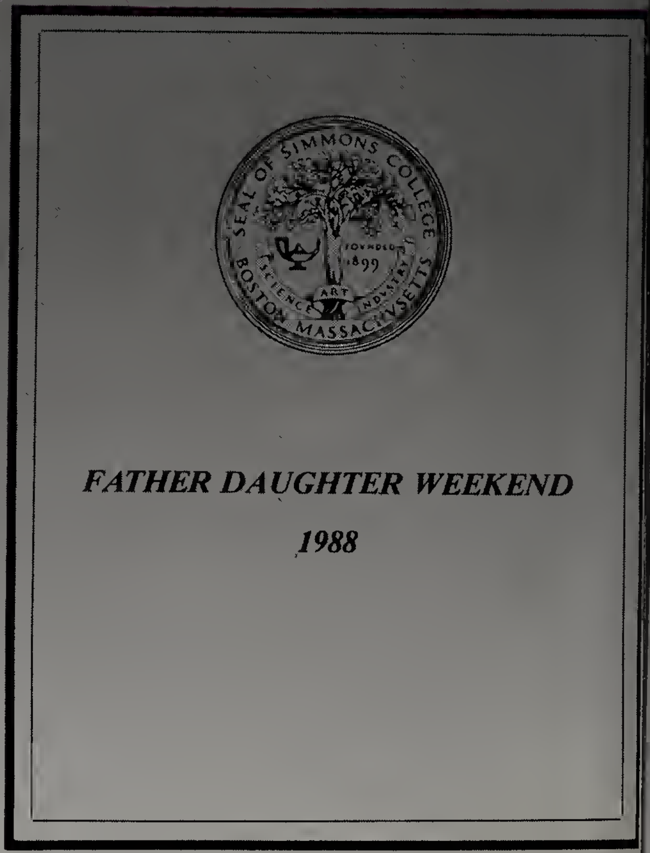
Left: Construction begins for the new sports center. Below: Hastings House in 1965, the location of part of the sports center. Far Below: Students in Evans Hall Living room in 1946. Far Below Left: The new Evans Hall Democracy meets with Mary Malloy and Bob Rodecker.



Father Daughter Weekend

Left: What's missing from this picture? Julie Handelman, Linda Robinson, and Allison Keller pose with their four dads. Below: Sue Witte poses with her father at the dance.

Above: Jen, Debra, and Elissa after dancing with their dads. Who wore out who? Right: Lynn and her dad ready for the next course.



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FATHER DAUGHTER WEEKEND

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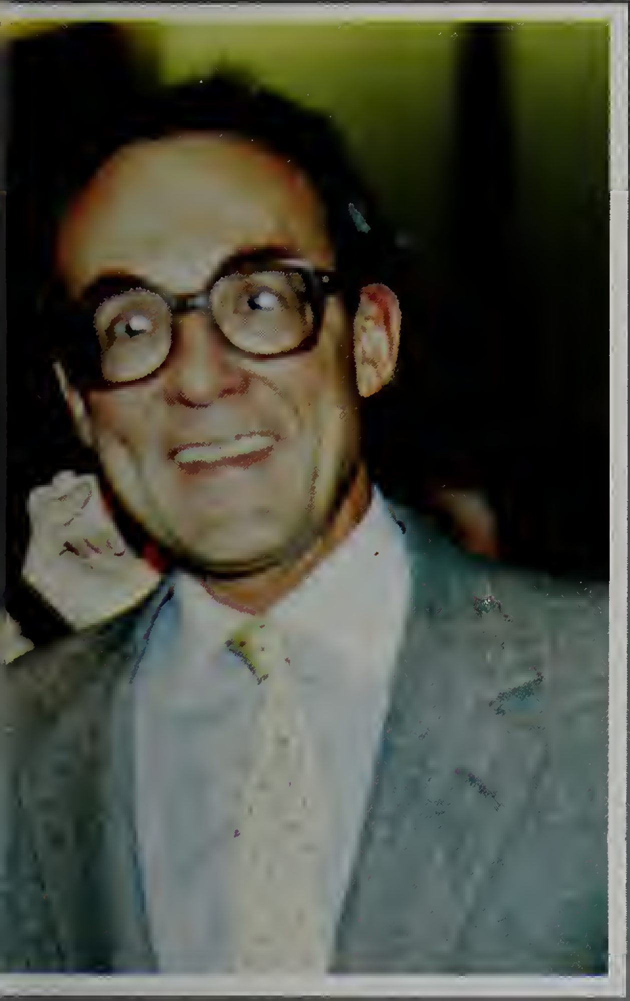
Right: Cheryl and Sue Ellen can't say they haven't had a date in months. Below Right: Like father, like daughter. Andrea Plunkett and her dad.



The successful 1988 Father Daughter Weekend, chaired by Michelle Markin and Ellen Pierni, opened on Friday afternoon with a champagne reception in the Fens. On Friday evening, fathers and daughters attended the incredible production of Les Miserables at the Shubert Theater.

Although Saturday morning included a breakfast at the MCB, a discussion of Fathers and daughters in comtemporary society by David Gullette, and an excellent brunch in Bartol Hall, Saturday afternoon was left free to tour Boston, shop, or get to know dad better.

A Dinner-Dance at the Westin Saturday night allowed daughters to learn some older dances and teach their fathers some new moves. A photographer was also present to take formal pictures.

The weekend concluded Sunday with a brunch at President Holmes house.

One sophomore said of the weekend, "Because I live so far away, I rarely get to see my dad. This was one of the best weekends we ever spent together."

You are cordially invited
to attend the
27th Annual Simmons College
Father Daughter Weekend
Friday, February 26 - Sunday, February 28, 1988

We hope you will
share this memorable
Simmons tradition with your
daughter.

The Father Daughter Committee
Ellen Pierni Michelle Marken

Right: 99 Bottles of beer on the wall! Pub crawlers en route to the next stop. Below and Far Below: The group takes time out between barhopping to show that no one is camera shy.

Pub Crawl

It all started with an innocent t-shirt and led to sixteen bars, a double-decker bus, a bunch of seniors and a man named Clayton . . . (Who's Clayton?) . . . The first annual Pub Crawl!!! Beginning at Cityside at 5:30 with close to thirty-five girls, by the eighth bar the participants had acquired quite a following. At 2:30 AM only the die hard pub crawlers remained. They were; Anne Carlson, Tayne Renmark, Jen Bennett, Jen Kelligrew, Mary Ellen Conte, Jeanette Pieper, Deb Bingham, Lisa Dyer and Kerri Mudano. How many people can say they've successfully been to sixteen bars in nine hours? Cheers to the sole survivors!

— Jen Bennett

Senior Faculty Happy Hour

Left: Amy and Andi start the weekend off right at the first Senior Faculty Happy Hour. Right: Deb and Deb guard the beverage table. Below: Dean Morocco, Dr. Thomas and Prof. Gullette engage in stimulating Friday afternoon conversation.

Above: Cindy and Prof. Lyman chat at a more social level. Right: Dean Robinson and these seniors seem more interested in the camera than their conversation.

Right: Jeanette carries her shell from the boathouse. Below: The family who rows together . . . Deb and Doreen Bingham. Below right: The championship four get ready to go.

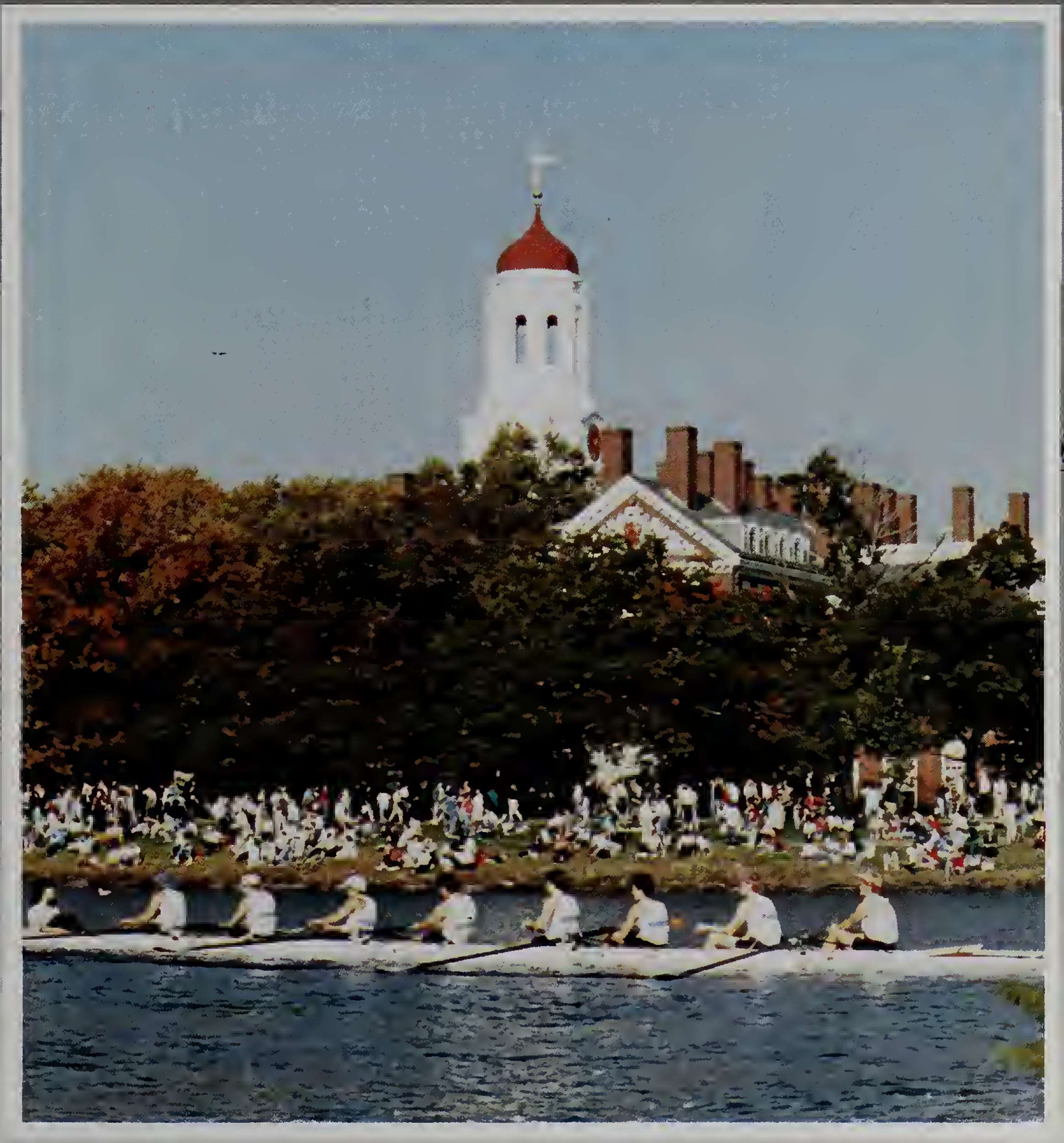
Anyone walking along the banks of the Charles River last October 18, couldn't help but take part in the excitement of the annual Head of the Charles Regatta, the largest single day regatta in the world.

The regatta this year for the first time was completely dry with no alcohol on the river banks or sidewalks for people of any age.

The Simmons College crew team was excited too, because after daily practices throughout the fall, their championship four varsity boat placed 11th out of 28 boats competing. With Jen Bennett as cox, and Jeanette Pieper, Deb Bingham, Emily Brown, and Beth Disimio rowing, the team successfully completed the three mile course along the Charles. A youth-8 boat also competed that day, in an earlier race.

"The Head of the Charles is one of the most exciting, prestigious and well known regattas," said senior crew member Deb Bingham. "I'm glad to have been given the opportunity to be a part of it."

Head Of The Charles



Above: One of the many historical bridges on the Charles River. Above right: 100,000 people lined the Charles during the Regatta. Right: A view of Harvard from the river.

Fall Ball

On November 20, 1987 the Junior class sponsored the second annual Fall Ball. The event took place aboard a Boston Harbor "Booze Cruise" and was open to all classes. The boat went around the Harbor from nine pm to one am as a Disc Jockey spun records below. A buffet dinner was also included. Senior Kathy Mawn said, "The food was great and we danced all night. It was a night to remember." A junior said, "I loved the view from the deck, what a great place to hold a dance."

Above: Liz, Anne Marie and Nadine complement each other in their colorful gowns. Far Above: Emily and Rebecca ordering more drinks. Right: Three's company for Mary Beth's date. Above Right: Simmons students and dates waltz at the holiday formal in 1956. Right corner: It seems like someone's date has a stiff neck.

On February 25 the senior class celebrated the fifth annual '88 days till graduation party at Who's on First. Door prizes were given to the first 88 seniors. Allison Murphy, the 88th senior, won one of our famous Boston Education t-shirts and a Simmons mug. Yay Allison! The 87th was a day they would all like to forget.

'88 Days Till Graduation

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Right: Allison and Maureen escape the crowds and casually sip their beer. Above Right: Anne Carlson poses with celebrity Allison Murphy, winner of the ultimate door prize, the Simmons mug.

"I had the best time that weekend. My mom was happy to be with me, and I was excited to be with her. It was like getting a new best friend," said Lou Spencer.

"It was good to spend a weekend with my mom. We have little time together, and this was a time go get to know each other better," said Diane McFarland.

Below: Kirsten Sippel and her mom get ready to spend the day in Boston following the luncheon. Right: Mother Daughter Weekend coordinators Lou Spencer and Diane McFarland with Dean Rawlins, speaker of Saturday's luncheon.

Mother Daughter Weekend

Mother Daughter weekend is a time when two groups of women, a generation apart can come together as friends. The annual event, held each December, is a time when mothers can socialize with peers, profs, and other mothers throughout the three day event.

The weekend included a champagne reception, a luncheon, and the Boston's Ballet's rendition of the nutcracker.

Chaired by Diane McFarland and Lou Spencer, the weekend was attended by over four hundred people. Mothers arrived from all over the country to share one of the last weekends their daughters spent as college women.

As the mothers and daughters left the last event of the weekend, the President's brunch, they left arm in arm and hand in hand strengthening their new bond as friends.

— Lou Spencer

Left: Laura Wheeler, Jan Holt and her mother came early to get the best seats in the house. Below Left: Jen Fitilis and mom enjoying themselves at the reception.

SIMMONS COLLEGE MOTHER DAUGHTER WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday, December 4

9:30 am - 5:00 pm	*Registration in Fens Lobby, Main College Building. Your registration packet will contain information about the weekend.* *Mothers are invited to attend classes with their daughters.*
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	*A champagne reception will be held in the Trustman Art Gallery of the Main College Building. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Administration and Faculty have also been invited.*

Saturday, December 5

11:00 am - Noon	*Reception in the Arlington Room of The Boston Park Plaza Hotel.*
Noon - 2:00 pm	*A luncheon will be held in the Georgian Room of The Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets are $23 per person. Seating arrangements will be made in advance by your daughter in the Student Activities Center.*
7:30 pm	*"The Nutcracker" performed by the Boston Ballet at the Wang Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are $27 each and are available on a first come, first served basis.*

Sunday, December

10:00 am - 11:30 am	*Brunch at the Brookline residence of President and Mrs. William J. Holmes. Bus transportation will be provided from Simmons College Main Campus Building Parking Lot. Maps will be provided for those who wish to drive. To accommodate all those who wish to attend, a staggered schedule of arrival times will be placed in each registration packet.*

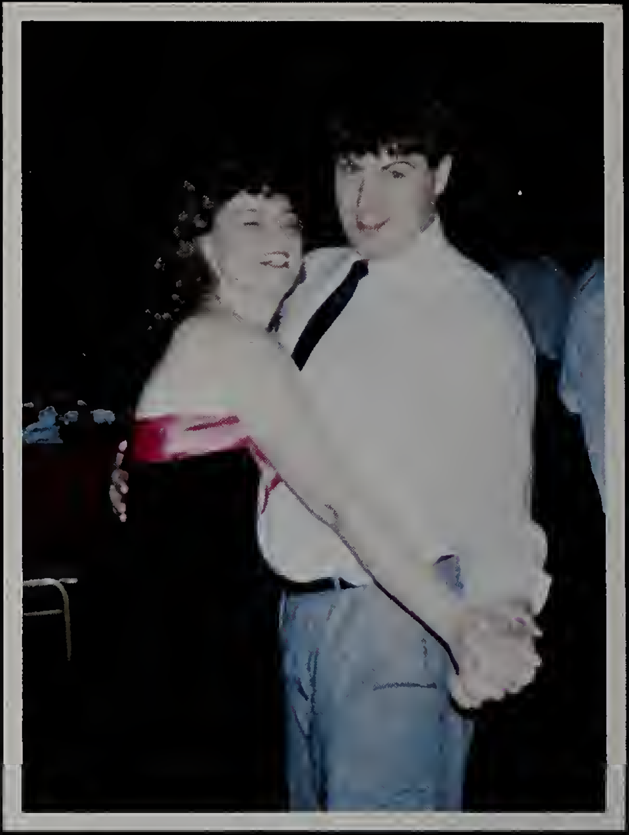
Above: Simmons Senior takes time out from studying to spend time with her mother in 1922. Left: Deb Bletsis, Deb Tall pose with their respective mothers.

Winter Weekend

As a sure remedy for the mid-winter blues, all one had to do this past February 12-14 was take part in one of the many activities offered during Simmons traditional Winter Weekend. Sponsored by APB, the weekend began on Friday night with a mystifying show by a renowned hypnotist. Anyone willing to brave the cold also got a chance to indulge in s'mores and hot chocolate on the quad before going out for the evening.

The highlight of Winter Weekend has always been the annual Valentine's Ball though, an event that always boasts a full turnout of enthusiastic Simmons students and their dates; ready for an evening of dancing, socializing, and perhaps a little romance. Held at the Park Plaza Hotel, the Ball took place on the eve of V-day.

A string quartet played at Bartol on Sunday. Whether they spent the weekend with a boyfriend or friends, the weekend added a sparkle to the February blahs for all those who participated.

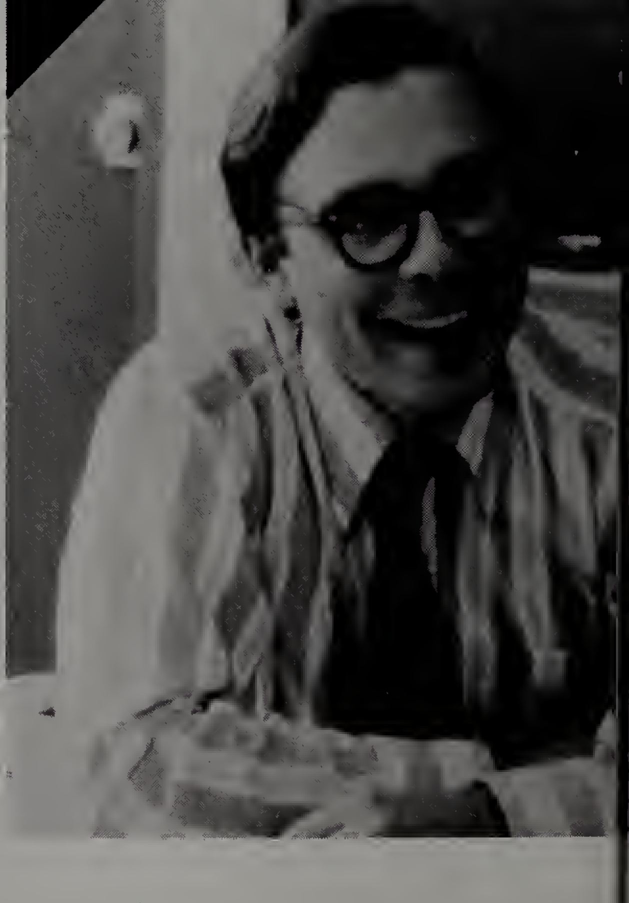


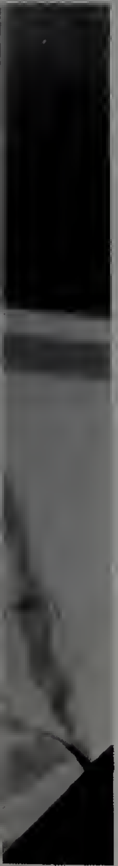
Far left: A dance in 1946, the dances have changed, not to mention the clothes. Left: Some invitations from throughout the years.

Left: A huge game of Simon Says on the Quad. Above: A nervous water balloon catcher.

The Simmons Cup

Above: The Ten (???) legged race. Left: Some fraternity brothers beg for more.





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In Memoriam

Tribute To A Dear Friend

A real and dear friend
Is a rare, and precious blend
Of rapport, understanding, and trust;
Who knows of our tears
And our joys through the years,
With whom all our plans are discussed;

Dear friends are those
Who never disclose
The dreams we entrust to their keeping;
They watch through the night
Till the morning's first light —
While others care not, and are sleeping;

Dear friends never change,
We never feel strange
But always at home when they're near;
Friendships like these
Make fond memories
Which just grow increasingly dear;

Their worth can't be told
In silver or gold,
For love can't be measured on charts;
They've a most special place
Which time can't erase
In that one certain spot in our hearts!

Katherine Nelson Davis

Simmons College is many things. It is four years of hard work, determination and achievement. It is four years of meeting new people and establishing new friendships. It is four years of change and growth. It is four years of happy times and sad times. It is four very important years of someone's life.

Liz Teel spent a portion of her life as a Simmons student. She experienced the labor and results of hard work, determination and achievement. She experienced change and growth. She experienced happy and sad times. She experienced friendships.

Liz was a unique, beautiful, outstanding achiever. She never settled for getting-by, instead she aimed high for everything. She was an individual of great strength and creativity. She was a friend to so many.

When I think of Liz, I think of her warm smile and her comforting voice. I think of all the exciting and fun times we had. I think of how many goals and aspirations we shared. I think of how I wish she were still here.

Liz was an exceptional friend. She touched many lives with her charm and her wit. She was someone to look up to; someone to admire.

I hope Liz will always be remembered as one of Simmons best. I know she will always have a very special "spot in my heart."

-Heather M. Acciardo

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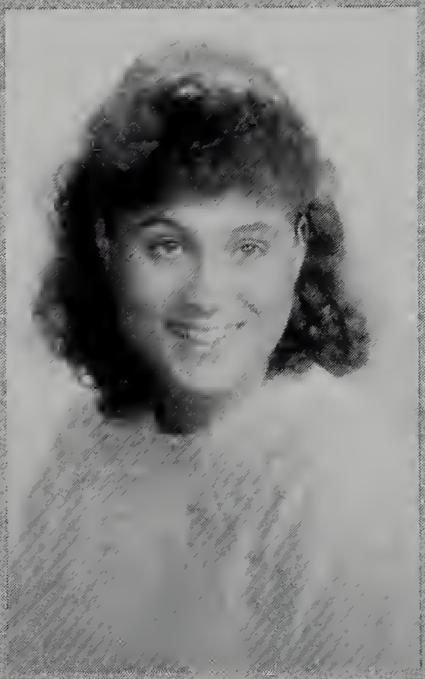
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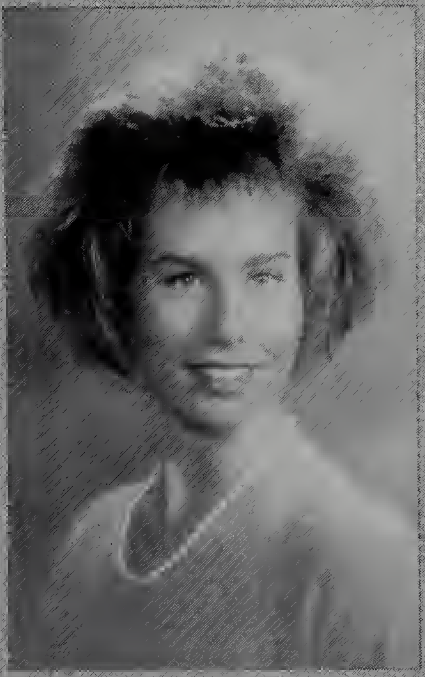
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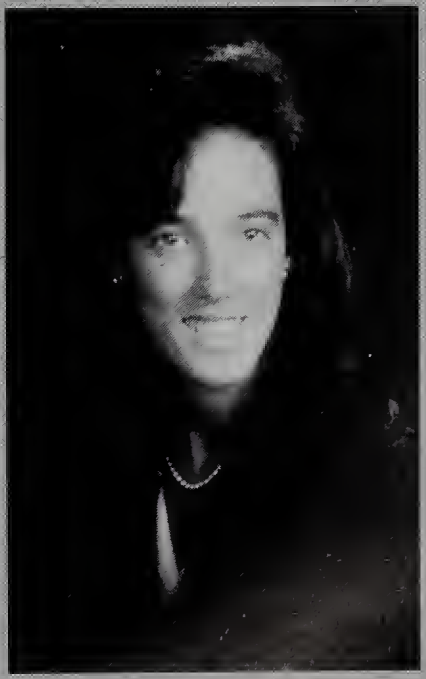
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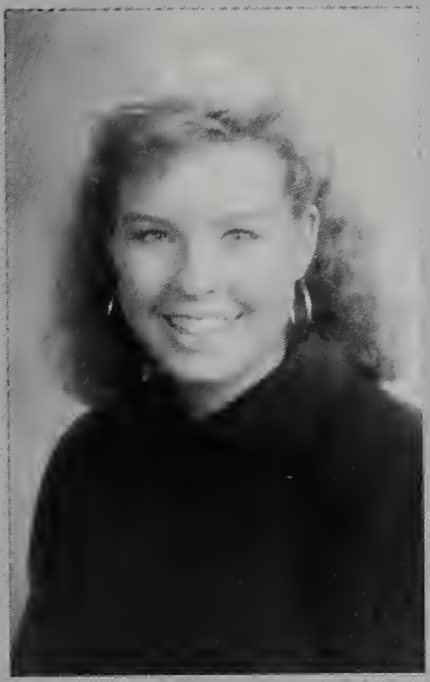

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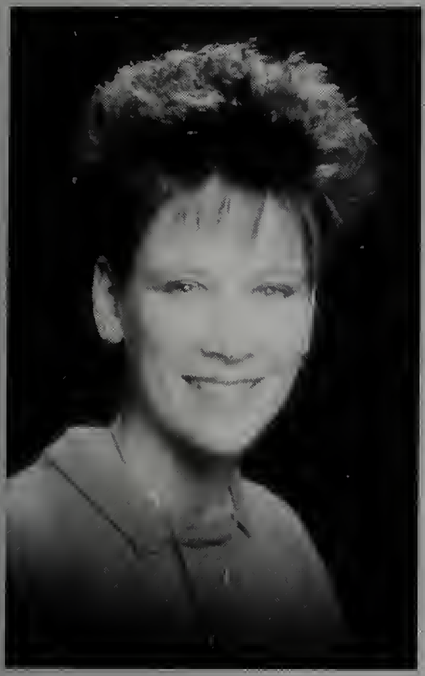
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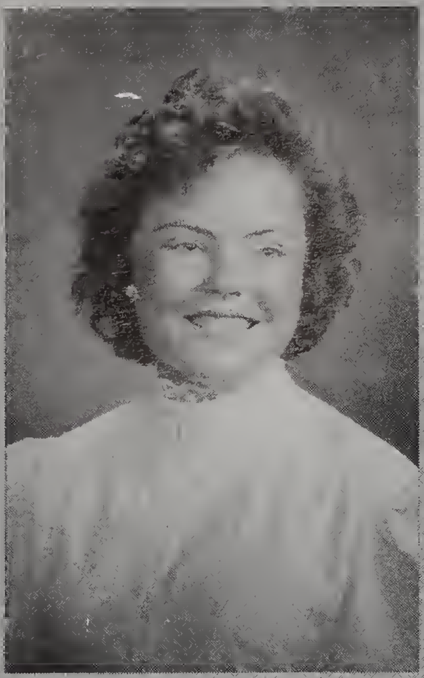

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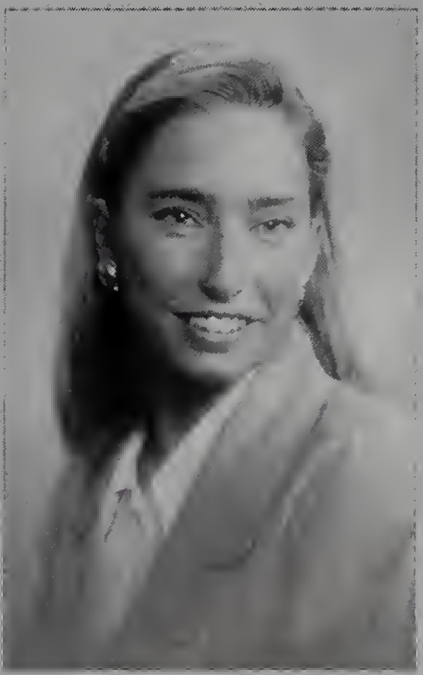
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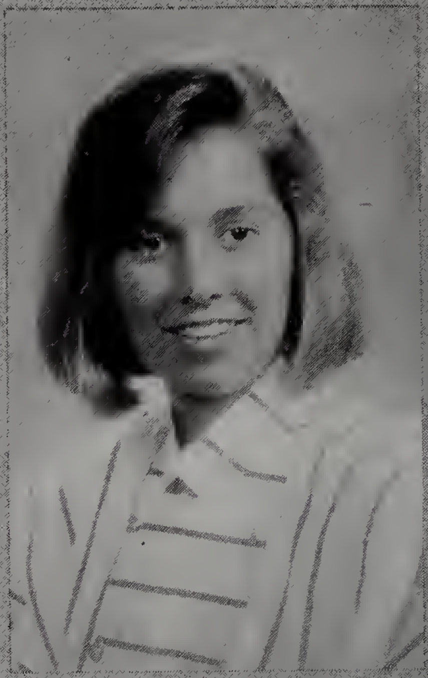
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88 FACES

This page is dedicated to the diversity of the CLASS of '88. We are a myriad of personalities, interests, talents, and goals. We do have several important qualities in common. First, and foremost, we are all graduates of Simmons, and share the commonality of a first-rate liberal arts education. Secondly, we have all had the pleasurable experience of learning through one another's diversity. Part of the college experience is learning to accept and to respect other personality types, cultures, and value systems. By being in Boston, and by getting to know each other, we have taken the risk to get involved with, and indeed to care about people who are very different from what we are accustomed to. Perhaps we will never have this unique opportunity again. We also share the future with one another; with the entire world. The Simmons Class of '88 has proven their interest in the future of Simmons, and of the entire world community by being involved at the smallest to the largest level, in improving other's lives. As a class, we have made a difference. We leave Simmons knowing we can, and will continue to make a difference. We, the CLASS of '88 have a lot of diversity among our ranks. Simmons has allowed us to develop our own individual goals. With the respect we have gained at Simmons for individuality, we will be more likely to achieve our future goals, and we will also be more likely to live our lives improving the future of the world, one small step at a time.

Top; Deb, Temrah, Kate and Merle think "Life's a Beach." Middle; The South Hall originals at Mother Daughter. Bottom; Linda and Allison sport the latest hairstyle. Middle Right; Friends enjoy the great outdoors. Right; Pam and Julia will always be friends. Far Right; Seniors study in the Fens.

Far Left; Debbie and Maria mugging for the camera. Left; There's nothing like a neighborhood barbeque. Below at far Left: Friends celebrate a birthday. Below; Kristi and Jessica go camping. Middle; The 88 Days party was quite a success. The countdown has begun.

Far Left; Jan and Laura on vacation. Near Left; Becky and Elizabeth share a cocktail. Right; Rebecca meets her match. Above Left; Kathy is ready to go. Above Right; The infamous Pub Crawlers have another beer.

Evans Hall

Evans Democratic Community

The members of Evans Hall became the first in the history of Simmons College to experience a participatory democracy. Sixty-seven seniors made up what was called the Evans Democratic Community. We, as a community, created and maintained our own rules and policies, separate from the rest of the residence campus.

Beginning in September, Deb Curran, head resident of Evans, became adviser to the EDC. After Deb accepted a position on the academic campus, Mary Malloy and Bob Rodecker graciously took on the advising role.

Our Monday night meetings consisted of determining what was fair and just for everyone in the community. We set standards for a president-of-the-month to interact with the academic campus; and we designated members to serve term on a Fairness Committee. Our topics ranged from those of discussing social events to setting an attendance policy. Some meetings were frustrating as sixty-seven strong personalities deliberated; other meetings were unproductive; at times we felt as though we were thrown against a brick wall — but each time we gathered, it was a step closer to a tightly-knit community.

To the members of EDC, may we look back on Evans and see more than the constructs of a building, more than a broken elevator, or lack of a bell-desk receptionist. I trust we will also feel a bonding of sixty-seven women who grew as both individuals and as a group. May we always feel the love and support and commitment displayed to our fellow women during the most volatile time of our college career — SENIOR YEAR.

Left: Tina takes a study break. Above: Amy and Cheryl glance over Fortune magazine. Below: An Evans room in the forties.

Right: Class president Ann Carlson looks as though we interrupted something . . . Go ahead Ann . . .

Top: The Evans Community. Above: Evans residents relax and get some sun on their sun roof. Left: Ann and Jill share their musical talents on the Evans Piano.

Far above: Bob and Mary, Evans advisors. Above: Well, the living room looks the same.

Mesick Hall

According to Mesick residents, fun, good times, friends and fires are what make Me-Sick! This year Mesick was active in and out of the dorm. Some of their events include; Head of the Charles and Marathon Brunches, Couch Potato Nights I and II, Monthly Birthday Parties, Oh Boy!, the Holiday Ball, Warm Weather Whoopie, Angel Sisters, The Roommate Game, Ice Cream Socials, T-Shirt Contest and an end of the year barbeque.

Above: Mesick residents relax in their living room.
Right: A Mesick room in the late fifties.

Above: This budding art student uses a dorm hallway as her studio. Right: Bartol Hall provides snacks and a study area for those too tired to venture to the library. Far right: Laundry day is always exciting for those who can afford it.

Simmons Hall

Simmons is the largest dorm on campus with approximately 165 people. Because of the large size, students tend to stick together by floor. But the always enthusiastic RA's pull the floors together. Some of this year's activities include; an international dinner, brunches with different themes such as bagels or donuts, movie nights with ice cream or s'mores by the fireplace, Red Sox games, and the roommate game. During holidays we had Angel sisters and sold candy. We finished off the year with a successful end of the year barbeque. Simmons was also the first dorm with a male head resident.

Above: Simmons Hall residents feel comfortable even in their living room.

Above left: Smile! Above: Laundry's the same everywhere. Left: Simmons under construction.

Morse Hall

Morse Hall (aka Mors-Hol) had many of its usual activities this year including Friday afternoon teas, a Halloween party, mixers, and hall brunches. Janie Macallister, this year's Hall President, kept the bathrooms decorated with Morse's traditional IN-STALL-A-TIONS, and the living room was, as always, standing room only during the prime t.v. hours. Morse gathered together for the annual hall composite picture, which is once again Missing in Action. A Mexican Fiesta party was added to the list of hall activities, as well as fun with Eggs night. The Holiday Ball was held at the World Trade Center this year, and was deemed a great success. Above: Morse took a break from prime time t.v. to pose for a picture.

Left: The construction could be at any time, but the cars?? Above: Aerobics in Alumnae Hall, always a relaxing study break. Above right: Jen and friend after a jog. Right: Please don't leave the dorm . . .

Dix Hall

Despite leaky sinks, little or too much hot water and heat, and jokes about our name, Dix Hallers perservered to make this year another great year at Simmons. We had great teas, the traditional roommate game, angel sisters, lecturers, dances, barbeques, and of course fraternity socials.

Dix Hall is home to its residents. It's not simply a place to live for a few months out of the year. We share a sense of pride in our school and our dorm which is bonded through the sense of family and community shared by all.

Far left: Senior RA Lina gets some beauty tips at tea. Left: Kim is a common sight at the bell desk.

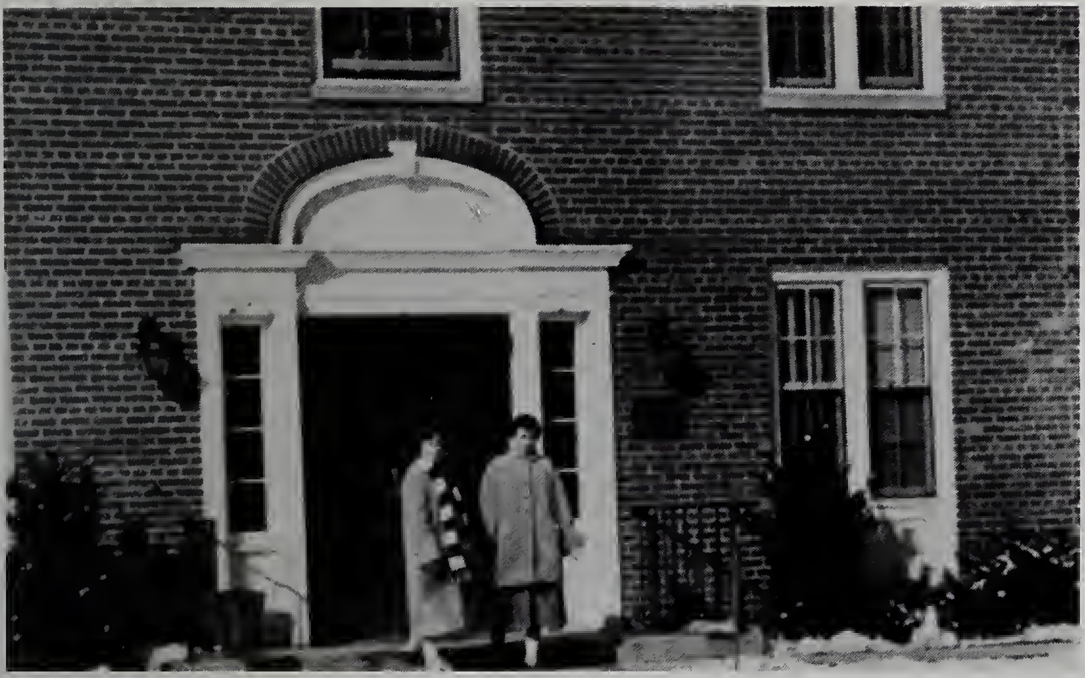
Smith Hall

The atmosphere of Smith is best symbolized by the brightly colored walls. Smith is the second largest dorm on campus. In addition to housing nearly one hundred and forty women, Smith houses Quadside Cafe, an exercise room and a computer room. Despite the diverse groups of people, Smith promotes a feeling of togetherness. Enthusiastic students participate in activities such as color wars, the roommate game, barbeques, angel sisters, monday night at the movies, and special parties. Smith has captured the true sense of Simmons spirit.

Above: Smith Hall spirit on their front step.

Far left: A comedian at Quadside. Left: Sarah, Karen and Karen share a chair in Smith's cozy living room. Above left: The same living room in 1958. Above: The exercise room in the basement of Smith.

Arnold Hall



Arnold has long been famous for its spirit and enthusiasm. There's a feeling of loyalty among its residents; it's not for nothing that Arnold has the highest concentration of students who have lived there for all four years. Also, there's a real sense of community here that makes it a special place to live.

We started the year off with a bang with Freshmen initiation, and continued with monthly birthday parties, the Simmons cup, movie nights, Angel sisters week and the X-Mas party, the Chinese dinner, our button sale fundraiser and an unforgettable roommate game. This is all concluded by our legendary final tea. None of this would be possible without the hard work and energy of this year's Hall Council.

Above: Arnold Hall in the fifties. The dorm looks the same but the students?? Left: Sitting bells in Arnold. Right: Ingrid gets some help from a friend while she once again stresses about her graphic design homework.

South Hall

We're the oldest dorm and still very traditional. We've established an annual formal tea. In fundraising we were the #1 contributing dorm of Toys for Tots last holiday season and the Mr. Simmons Contest in April raised $300 for the Special Olympics. Inner dorm activities include: holiday parties, monthly movie and floor snacks, the roommate game, the ugliest RA contest, lingerie parties, dorm dinners, and we even filmed our own movie this spring. Our motto: "There is always something cooking at South." We hate apathy and consider ourselves a classy, charitable and caring dorm. Besides, we survived the Sports Center construction.

Above: South Hall during a Formal Tea.

Left and above right: South Hall habitants at the annual Formal Tea. Above: An "older" picture of South with a dorm which no longer exists. Right: A contestant in the annual Mr. Simmons Contest.

North Hall

North Hall is a cozy, friendly hall with lots of nice people and exceptionally nice freshwomen. Things we'll never forget this year are:
-Great teas on Friday
-The construction!
-Wendy and Bill
-The holiday party
Good luck to all the graduating seniors!

The quad has always been a relaxing place, even in the fifties, Below. Above: The women of North.

Above left: Ruby and his store on Pilgrim Rd. The best subs in Boston. Left: A barbeque on the quad. What's so funny?

Commuter Events

-Montreal Trip
-Helluva Good Party
-Hallogram candy sale
-Halloween Party
-Christmas Party
-All Organization Holiday Party
-Valentine's pizza Party
-Co-sponsored Life's A Beach
-Commuter Awareness Day
-End of the year Senior Toast
-Dancing thru the years Party
-Bake Sales and Vendors
-Secretaries Day flower sale

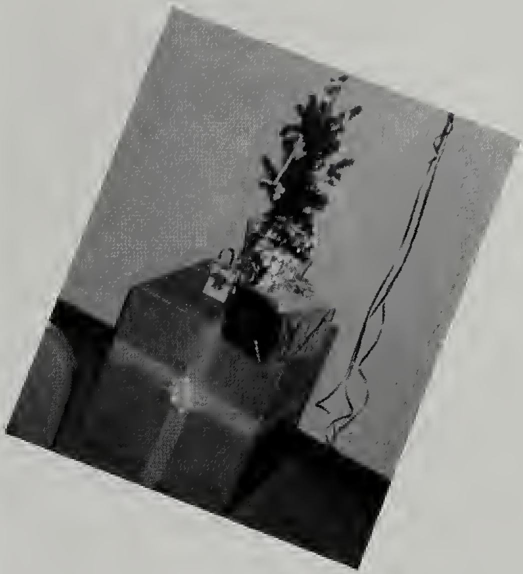
Officers

President: Lisa Merritt
Vice-president: Zehra Schneider
Secretary: Julie Fahy
Treasurer: Shamikhah Rashid
Senior Reps: Claudia Rosengurt
Ellenmarie Joyce
Junior Rep: Helen Silver
Sophomore Rep: Debra MacNeil
Freshman Rep: Megan Gondek

Traffice Jam

Damn this traffic jam
How I hate to be late
Hurts my motor to go so slow
time I get home my supper be cold
Damn this traffic jam.

Commuters



Left: Treasurer Shamikhah Rashid settles the commuter's accounts. Below: Claudia and Ellenmarie pose with the unknown Miss pumpkin. Far Left: Alys takes a break with P.D. James in the lounge.

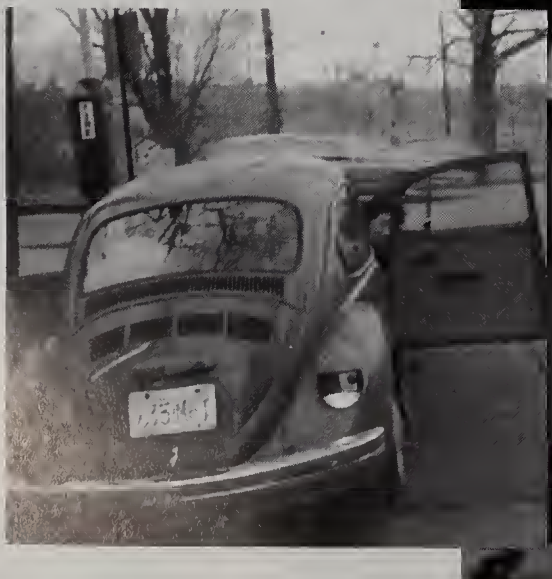
. . . the best part of commuting is knowing you get to do it all over again the next day.

Name: **Patricia Anne Barry**
DOB: **August 14, 1966**
Major: **Many close calls but Biology at last notice.**
Pets: **1 fat cat, George and L.B.J., a very cute teddy.**
Hobbies: **Bono Vox! And official commuter lounge lizard.**
Musical Interests: **Bono, Larry, Edge and Adam. And ANYTHING not played on KISS 108.**
Latest Accomplishment: **Making it to my 8:30 class on time!**
Why a commuter: **There is a life outside Kenmore Square and the Cask.**
Current job: **The world's most boring job — Key coder for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.**

Ah! the joys of Commuting . . .

Below: Stacey, Teresa and Megan enjoy the benefits of having a commuter lounge. Below Left: Debbie, Tula and Jen share pizza and friendships at the Valentine's party. Far Below and Inset: The T and a car are only two of the ways commuters arrive at Simmons each day.

-The car breaking down
-Flat tires
-Bumpers falling off on Storrow Drive
-Baseball games in the spring time
-Sawhorses on Brookline Ave.
-Expressway traffic
-Grandma in front of you on the Jamaica Way
-Is that an invisible security guard in the parking lot booth?
-Is someone playing bumper cars in the parking lot or is that security moving cars??
-$185 gamble that you'll get a space
-No snowtires, icescraper or brush on a snowy day
-20 minute delay on a train that is already a ½ hour late
-Train/bus breaks down
-Walking from the T stop on a rainy day without an umbrella



Name: **Lisa Kathryn Merritt**
DOB: **September 26, 1966**
Major: **Nutrition**
Siblings: **3 brothers, 2 sisters**
Hobbies: **Shopping, skiing, softball**
Musical interests: **James Taylor, Phil Collins, Anita Baker**
Latest Accomplishments: **Maintaining my mental stability!**
Why a commuter: **I live so close, and when I am fed up with school, I can go home and get away from it all.**
Current job: **Teller**
Why you do what you do: **I like the feeling of success and knowing I was part of it.**

Below: Ellenmarie and Tricia sell Halloween goodies in the Fens outside the commuter lounge. Below Left: The busy commuter executive board takes time to pose for a picture in the commuter lounge. Left Corner: Debbie and Zehra practice their new techniques during the karate workshop on commuter awareness day.

President William Holmes

Vice President Priscilla McKee

The Class of 1988 would like to extend a fond farewell to Vice President Priscilla McKee. After thirty years of dedicated service, to both the college and students, she retires at the end of 1988. She began her career at Simmons in 1957. Throughout her thirty years at Simmons she has seen numerous changes in the women who are educated at this institution. She has provided the Simmons community with both laughter and friendship. Faculty and students alike have come to consider Vice President McKee as the heart of Simmons College. She has demonstrated, in her long career, integrity and a deep concern for the welfare of the students at Simmons.

Always supportive of students, and dedicated to providing the best education possible, she is known for facing problems head on. She never falters in her willingness to take action. She has provided a strong role model for all the members of the Simmons community. The Simmons Class of 1988 appreciates the work she has done to make the college what it is today. We speak for the whole community when we say Vice President McKee will be missed.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
SIMMONS COLLEGE

To The Class of 1988:

I feel that I should subtitle this letter, "To The Class That Made a Difference." It is always difficult at this time of year to think of losing our senior class, but this year it is a special wrench, because your class has been so involved in the affairs of the College -- everything from the quality of life on the residence campus to the largest, best organized senior class fund ever. Members of your class have been in the office more often on senior class business or college business. We all feel bad because you're the last class that won't get into the sports center.

But leave us you must, and for you it's a good thing even if it isn't necessarily for those of us who stay behind. You have to continue your own lives, find out whether all those things you learned at Simmons really work. There are 245 entries in Bartletts for child or children, but only one for adults, and that a statement by Jung describing the influences of a child's upbringing upon the subsequent adult. Perhaps this is to be read as saying that it is no longer necessary to lecture to or admonish you, or that you no longer need to listen to lectures or admonishment. A liberating thought indeed.

Regardless, go your way, live your lives. We have enjoyed having you with us.

Yours,

William J Holmes

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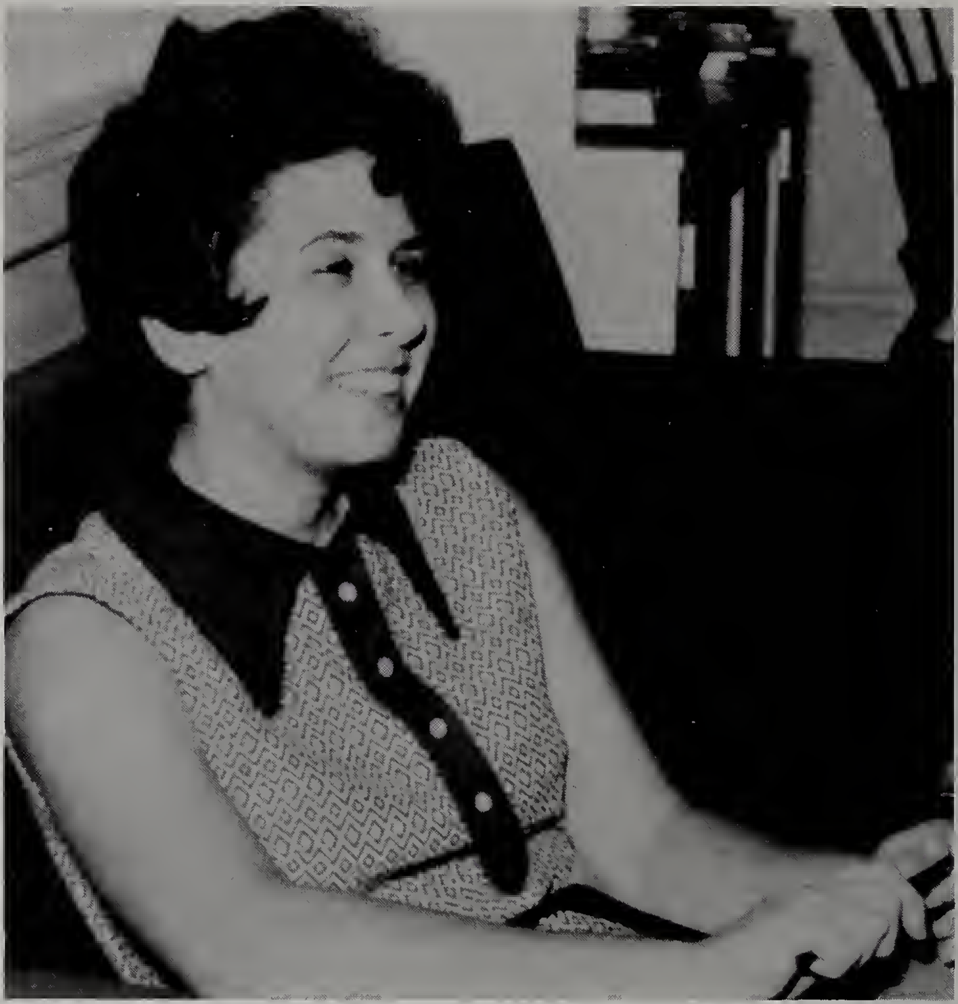

Dean of the College

Dean Charlotte Morocco is pictured above some fifteen?? or perhaps more, years ago. Dean Morocco is known to be very involved in the college life; she can be seen at just about any activity from parties to plays, to teas. She provides guidance to students in any situation, and always has time to learn to pronounce everyone's name for graduation. The class of 1988 would like to recognize and appreciate her undying dedication to the students of Simmons College. You've helped us come a long way Dean Morocco!

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OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Dear Members of the Class of 1988,

As I am writing this letter, it is just a little over one week before May commencement exercises. The smiles seem to have returned to your faces and as you stop by my office to pronounce your names, you speak with confidence about your futures and pride in your achievements at Simmons. There is an appropriate amount of sadness in your voices about leaving friends and a familiar environment, but there is optimism and hope about your next ventures.

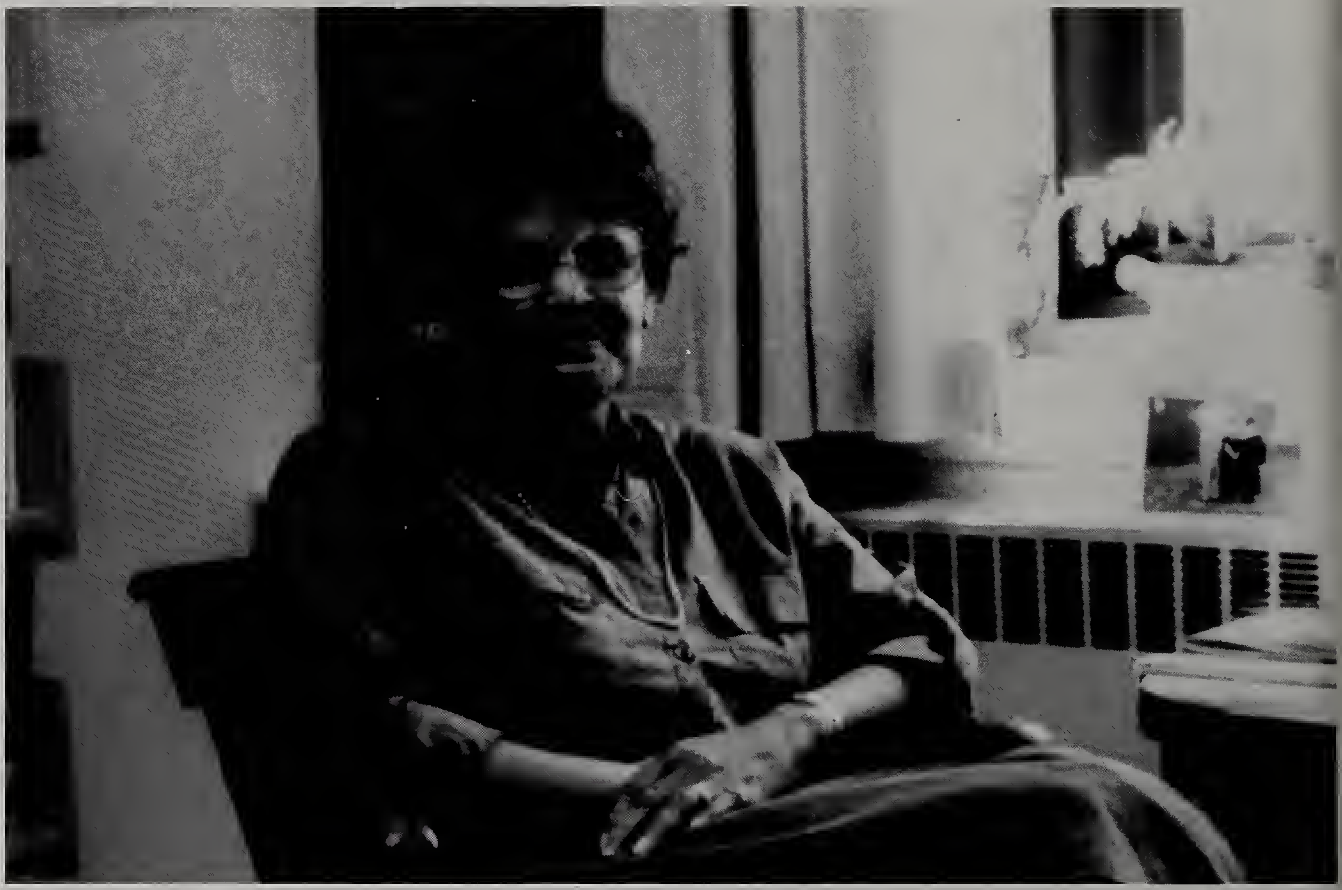
I have often stated that if at your twenty-fifth reunion, you look back at Simmons as "the best days of your lives" we have somehow failed in our mutual efforts at education. For as we state in our Catalog we hope to inspire in our students "the self-confidence and spirit of independence that will permit them to lead rich personal lives and to give them the competence to become useful members of society." Though you will undoubtedly continue to experience the pain of change and growth, you will also know the joy that comes with the successful integration of personal, social, ethical, and professional values and activities.

While attending Simmons you have individually and collectively enhanced and advanced the spirit of Simmons College. We are proud of what you have done and who you have become. We hope sincerely that you will continue to share with us your ideas, your accomplishments and your pride in your alma mater. Take care and be well and happy.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Morocco
Dean of the College

ASSOCIATE



ELIZABETH RAWLINS

CAROLYN HOLLAND

DEANS

Left: Charles Mackey, Dean of Humanities. Below: John Robinson, Dean of Social Sciences and Graduate Studies.

ACADEMIC DEANS

Ann Coughlin, Dean of Sciences

Afro-American Studies

Robert Gooding-Williams

Athletics

Members of the department: Sheila Brown, Doris Olmstead, Anita Lorraine, Mary Staley.

Standing from left: Robert Gronquist, Robert Oppenheim. Sitting from left: Alicia Faxon, Ellen Robidoux.

Art and Music

Biology

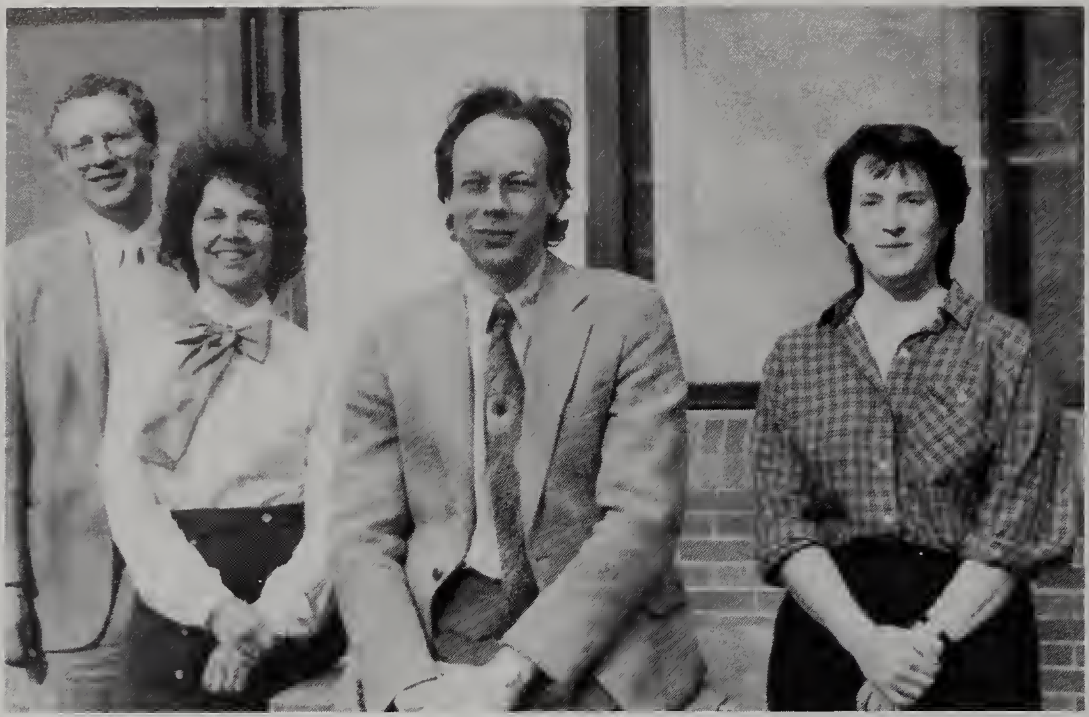
Top: Louis Irwin, Sandra Williams, Richard Nickerson, Joel Piperberg. Bottom: Arthur Skura, Karen Talentino.

Chemistry

From left: Emel Yakali, Carolyn Spodick, Peter Bowers, Iclal Hartman, Leonard Soltzberg, James Piper.

From top left: Anita Harris, Bob White, Lina Beltz, Fran Rowan (secretary), Deborah Smiley, Jim Corcoran, Angelynn Grant.

Communications

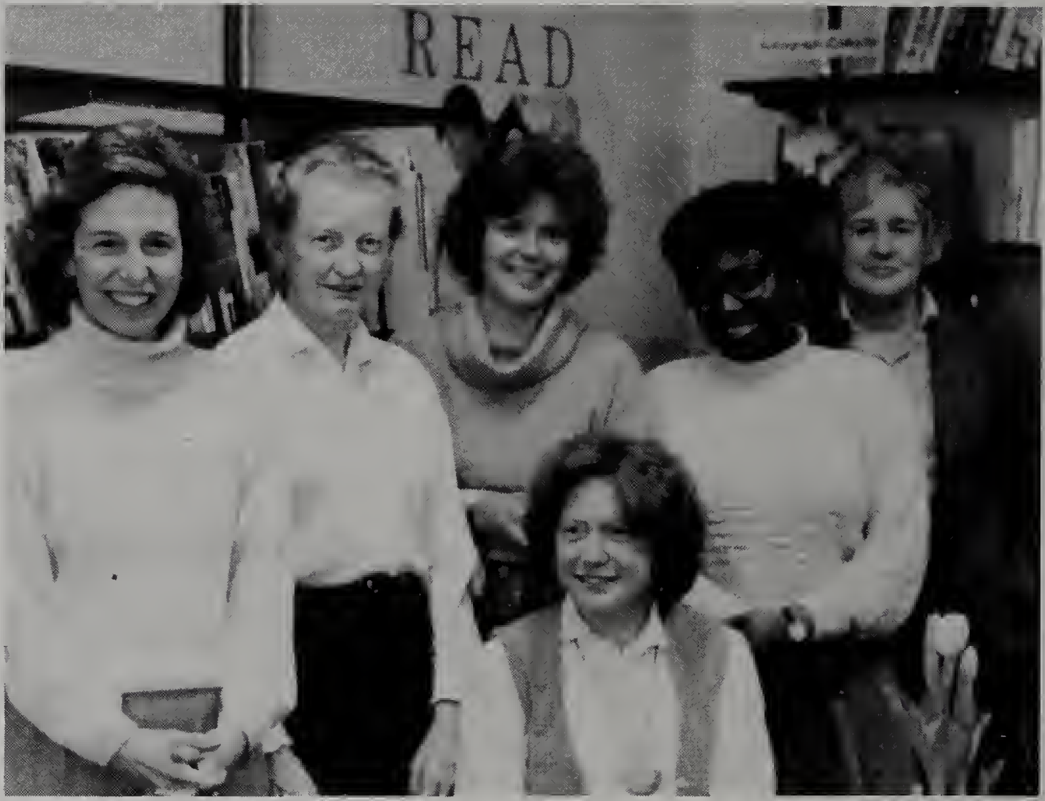


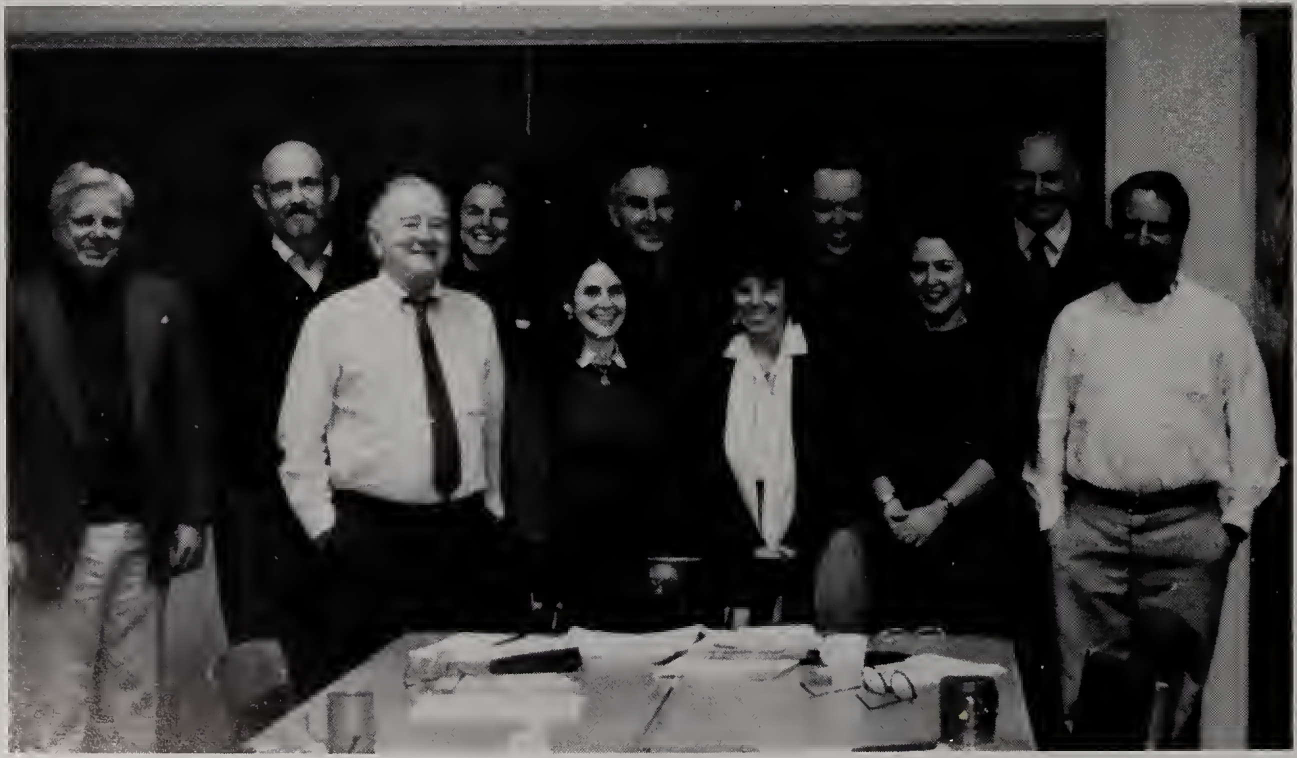
Economics

From left: Donald Basch, Barbara Sawtelle, Tom Kuh, Carole Biewener.

Education

Standing from left: Helen Guttentag, Lydia Smith, Alice Van Deusen, Janie Ward, Bard Hamlen. Sitting: Kathleen Dunn.





English

From left: David Perry, David Gullette, Charles L'Homme, Judith Wittenberg, Pam Bromberg, Larry Langer, Lowry Pei, Diane Hollenberg, Richard Sterne, John Perry.

Foreign Languages

From left: Helen Mamikoian, Susan Keene, Marie McHugh, Mary Ellen Kiddle, Raquel Pfaff, Louise Cohen, Deborah Fraioli, Maria Paz Staulo, Mary Jane Treacy.

History

From left: Jean Harper, Henry Halko, Laurie Crumpacker, John Hunter, Richard Lyman.

International Relations

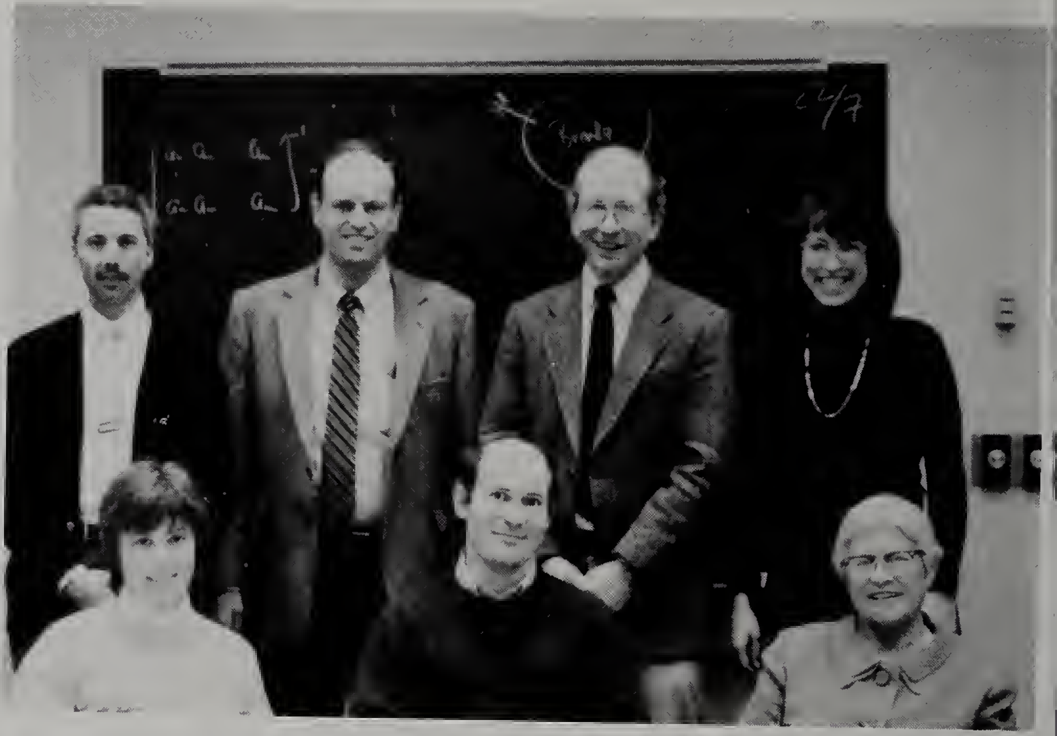
From left: Raquel Pfaff, John Hunter, Deborah Miner, Trena Cleland, Elaine Hagopian.

Management

Members of the department: B. Betters-Reed, K. Bovaqua, R. Boisjoly, D. Eschevarria, B. Huff, E. Kechris, J. Liedtka, M. Mackey, L. Moore, S. Shapiro C. Surrett, and B. Warren.

Mathematics

Top from left: Richard Cormier, Michael Brown, David Browder, Donna Beers. Bottom: Margaret Menzin, Robert Goldman, Alice Schafer.



Nursing

From left: Margaret Jernigan, Phyllis Moore, Maria Bueche, Pat Piessens, Ann Kittler, Carol Love, Lois Shopee, Pat Edwards, Gloria Antall, Judy Beal.

Nutrition

From left: Nancie Herbold, G. Buonopane, Marion Mason, K. Foell, Coral O'Brien. Missing: Agnes Huber.

Philosophy

From left: Carol Ochs, Diane Raymond, Yhuni Park.

Physical Therapy

Members of the department: Janice Toms, M. Lynn Palmer, Shelley Goodgold-Edwards, Diane Jette, H. Mary Owens, Lynne Wiesel, Lynn Foord, Linda Smith (secretary).

Physics

From left: Velda Goldberg, Edward Prenowitz, Constantine Dokos.

Political Science

From left: Nancy Gilson, Deborah Miner, Kirk Beattie.

Prince Program

From left: Judith O'Brien, Milton Shuch, Gail Christine.

Psychology

Members of the department: Donald Thomas, Teresa Carterette, Diane Coulopoulos, Peter Castle, Barbara Gentile, Lillian Grayson, Helen Moore, Roberta Wayne (secretary), Stanley Rosenweig.

Sociology

Members of the department: Stephen London, Elaine Hagopian, Judith Rollins, Ronnie Elwell, Rita Oriani (secretary).

Women's Studies

Members of the department: Laurie Crumpacker, Lillian Grayson, Donna Hollenberg, Kathleen Dunn, Pamela Bromberg, Mary Jane Treacy, Debra Bloom.

A Special Note

Our apologies to the following departments, which are important contributors to college life, but were mistakingly not pictured:

Admissions
Alumnae Office
Business Manager
Counseling Center
Placement Office
Continuing Education
Health Center
Library

Security
Operations
Maintenance
Public Information
Registrar
Financial Aid
Student Activities
SIS

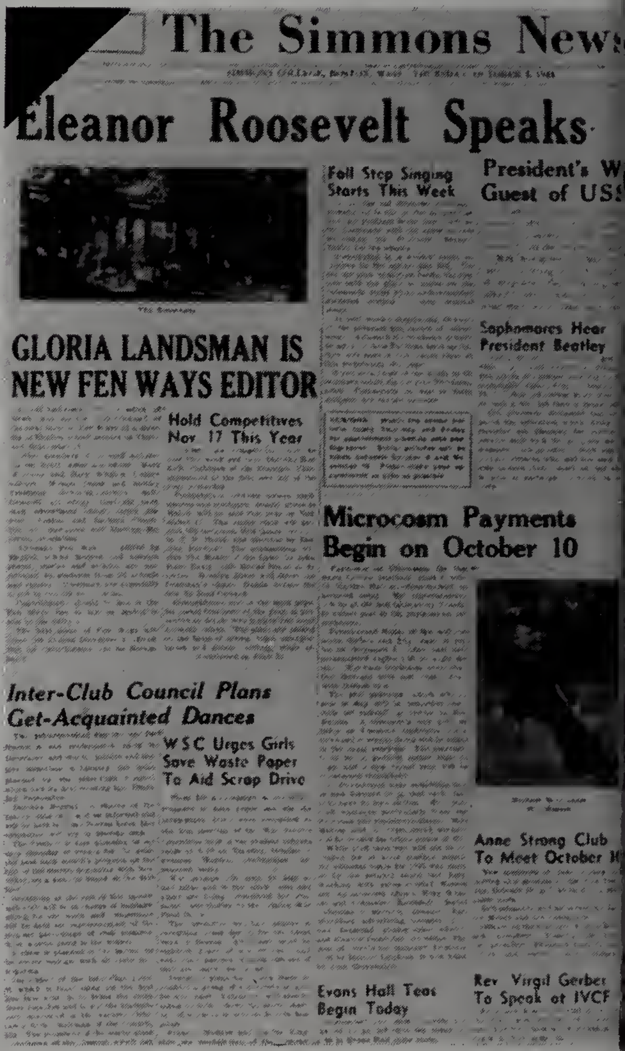
STUDENTS & FACULTY

Simmons has a unique element in its faculty and student relationships. Simmons is small enough for all students to be known by all their teachers. Because of the small size, the students and faculty work together towards the single goal of the education of the students. Simmons also requires that students do an independent study, thesis, or clinical rotations in order to earn their degree. The student needs to have a faculty advisor for her project. The professors are known to be especially accommodating to the student's individual interests and needs. The smallness of Simmons, the caring of the faculty and staff, and the dedicated students make each and every study have the "sky's the limit" chances at Simmons to develop her own interests and personality. The Class of '88 would like to thank the faculty for all their guidance throughout their four years at Simmons.

Left: Residence staff and friends of Simmons help out at the annual Mr. Simmons Contest. Below: Dean Morocco practices pronouncing seniors' names for May 22!! Below left: PT faculty and students share a funny moment.

Left: Dr. Piperberg and Vannessa discussing an independent study. Below: Faculty enjoying the Senior/Faculty banquet. Below left: History faculty pose with students.

Below far left: Media staff member exhausted from helping students. Middle left: Faculty member dons apron to help out student. Near left: PT faculty and students pose for the camera.



The Simmons News

Eleanor Roosevelt Speaks

Fall Step Singing Starts This Week

President's W Guest of US

Sophomores Hear President Beatley

GLORIA LANDSMAN IS NEW FEN WAYS EDITOR

Hold Competitives Nov. 17 This Year

Microcosm Payments Begin on October 10

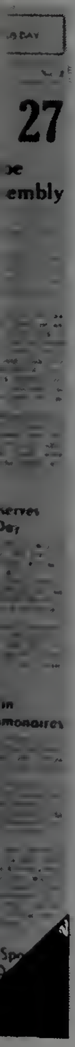
Inter-Club Council Plans Get-Acquainted Dances

WSC Urges Girls Save Waste Paper To Aid Scrap Drive

Anne Strong Club To Meet October 1

Evans Hall Teas Begin Today

Rev. Virgil Gerber To Speak at IVCF



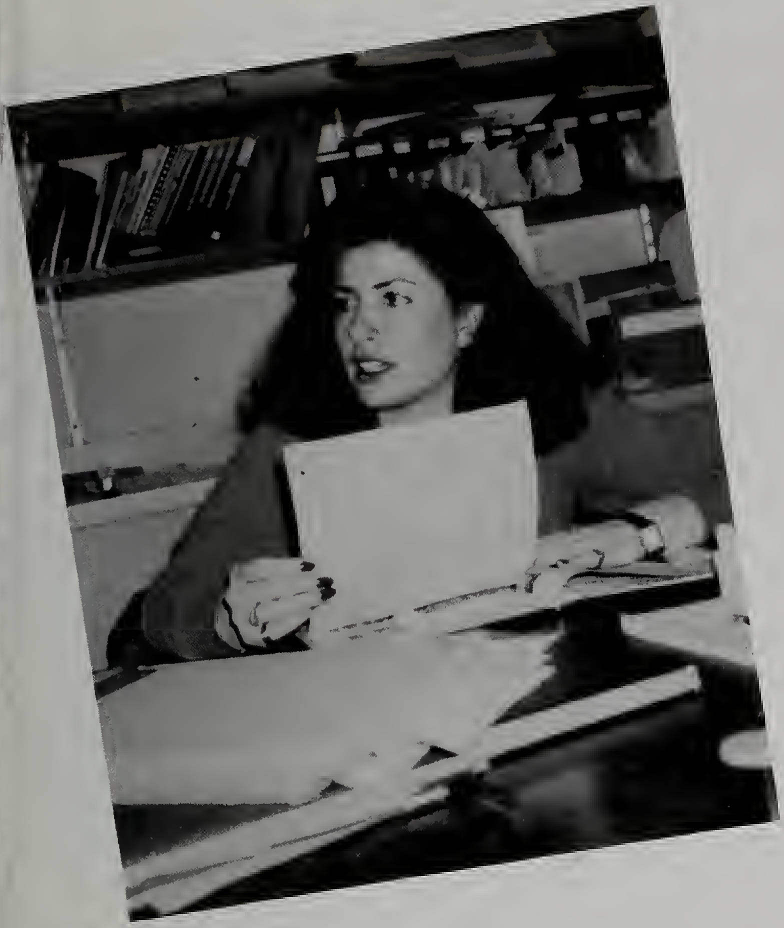
ACTIVITIES

Microcosm

Editors-in-Chief
Debra Saltz
Diane McFarland

Microcosm Staff
Kim Kroeger — Clubs and Organizations
Emily Berkowitz — Seniors
Wendy Hurd — Seniors
Debbie Bingham — Sports
Cheryl Hutt — Business Manager
Marcia Lang — Photography
Alison Kellor — Dorms
Elizabeth Comcowich — Faculty
Julie Trela
Joanne Briana
Missy Periera
Teresa Flanders
Jen Bennett
Jen Witham
Stacy Piccoli

Upper left: Editor Diane McFarland takes a Hawaiian break from the yearbook. Left Middle: Editor Debra Saltz meets with the yearbook representative. Left: Alison looks worried about the dorm section. Above: Kim happily does the club section.



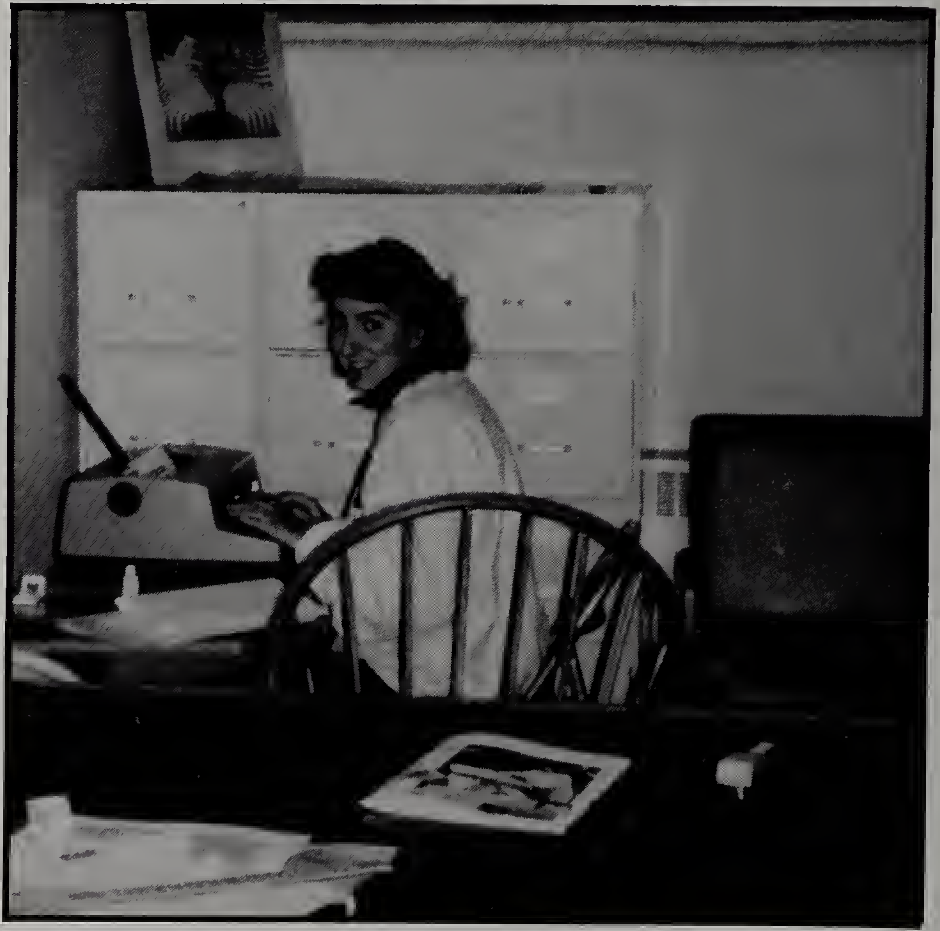
Clockwise from left: The staff takes a well-needed break for this picture. Debra and Cheryl take time out for a little fun. Cheryl hopes the yearbook budget adds up. Elizabeth and Diane toast the yearbook. Elizabeth gets some good layout ideas from Vogue.

Student Government Association

(Left to Right): Back Row; Kathy Bouffard, Holly Badger, Deanna Gamber, Valerie Moore, Ellen Feen, Ann Lydecker, Stacey Piccoli, Katie Lanza. Front Row: Anne Carlson, Ellen Jacobson, Lisa Merritt, Kim Casey, Jan Holt, Kim Barnes.

The Student Government Association exists to ensure that the students' voice can be heard and taken into consideration in the running of the college. In addition, SGA coordinates and implements the policies concerning various student organizations, and allocates the student activities funds to College Organizations. The Student Government Association functions with the students' concerns and interests as its primary motivator.

President: Jan Holt
Vice President: Katie Lanza
Secretary: Stacey Piccoli
Treasurer: Valerie Moore
Residence Campus Representative: Holly Badger
Commuter Representative: Lisa Merritt
Advisor to Liasons: Kathleen Bouffard
Advisor to Student Organizations: Deanna Gamber
Advisor to Academic Affairs: Kim Barnes
Public Relations Director: Ann Lydecker
Senior Class President: Anne Carlson
Junior Class President: Ellen Jacobson
Sophomore Class President: Ellen Feen
Freshman Class President: Kim Casey
Black Hispanic Representative: Ruth Grosevnor



Jan Holt, SGA President

Stacey Piccoli, SGA Secretary

CONGRATULATIONS
Katie Lanza
The outstanding participant of SGA.

(Left to Right): Sue Stedman, Kim Casey, Audrey Darling

(Left to Right): Katie Lanza, Lisa Merritt, Jan Holt.

CLASS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
(left to right)
Anne Kirby — Secretary
Anne Carlson — President
Jennifer Bennett — Vice President
Heidi Lorenz — Treasurer
(standing)
Angeline Grant — Faculty Advisor

SOME EXAMPLES OF CLASS EVENTS:
Seniors — 1st Annual Pub Crawl
Evans Happy Hours
Sr. Faculty Toast
88 Days until Graduation
Senior week activities
Juniors — Fall Ball
Junior Senior Toast
Sophomore — Junior/sophomore Harbor Cruise Ball
Bruins Tickets
Worked at a shelter for the Homeless
Freshmen — Skating trip
Flower sales
Candy sales
A "special weekend occasion"

The Class Officers are responsible for organizing social and educational activities for their class as well as for the whole student body. The officers are responsible for fundraising throughout the year. Class Officers also work as a liason between faculty, staff and their respective class.

OFFICERS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
(left to right)
Ellen Feen — President
Elizabeth Sampson — Treasurer
Tom Kun — Faculty Advisor
Maribeth Santanello — Secretary
Karen Ventura — Vice President

Not Pictured
Junior Class Officers
President: Ellen Jacobson
Vice President: Helen Silver
Treasurer: Rachel Cook
Secretary: Jackie Cohen
Advisor: Debbie Curran

Freshman Class Officers
(clockwise from top left)
Secretary: Sue Stedman
President: Kim Casey
Vice President: Audrey Darling
Treasurer: Maria Hannah

ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD

The Activities Programming Board is a group of dedicated students who bring both educational and social enjoyment to the Simmons campus. If you have ever attended a Friday night movie, Irish Pub Night, Tea and Trumpets, Food for Thought, or the traditional Valentine's Ball, then you have taken advantage of what APB has brought to the Simmons campus.

The 1988 members of APB are: Debbie Bletsis; President, Jennifer Watts, and Samantha Meltzer, performing arts, Dara Frigoletto, Yvonne Roth, and Sarah Lawler, annual events, Sarah Lualdi and Laurie Daignault special dinners, Diane McFarland, lectures, Karen Machado films and, Michelle Marszarek, community service/ed.

Top: The 1988 Activities Programming Board. Middle: The final gathering of the 1988 members of APB. Left: Dara and Sarah enjoying pizza from the Fens at the final party.

SPRING SAIL '88

The big event sponsored by APB this spring was a SPRING SAIL. A boat was chartered for Simmons, and "Dancing with Henry," as well as J.J. Wright from Kiss 108 were on board. The cruise drew a sell-out crowd of 600 people. Many schools of the Boston area were represented in the crowd.

The evening included dancing, drinking (for those of age), and an amazing fireworks presentation. The entire evening was a success for all those involved. The Spring Cruise may become an annual event at Simmons.

Top Left: Ann and Stacey wave to the camera. Middle: Heidi and Linda entertain the men on board. Far Right Middle: Diane, Lisa, and Donna share a moment of bonding.

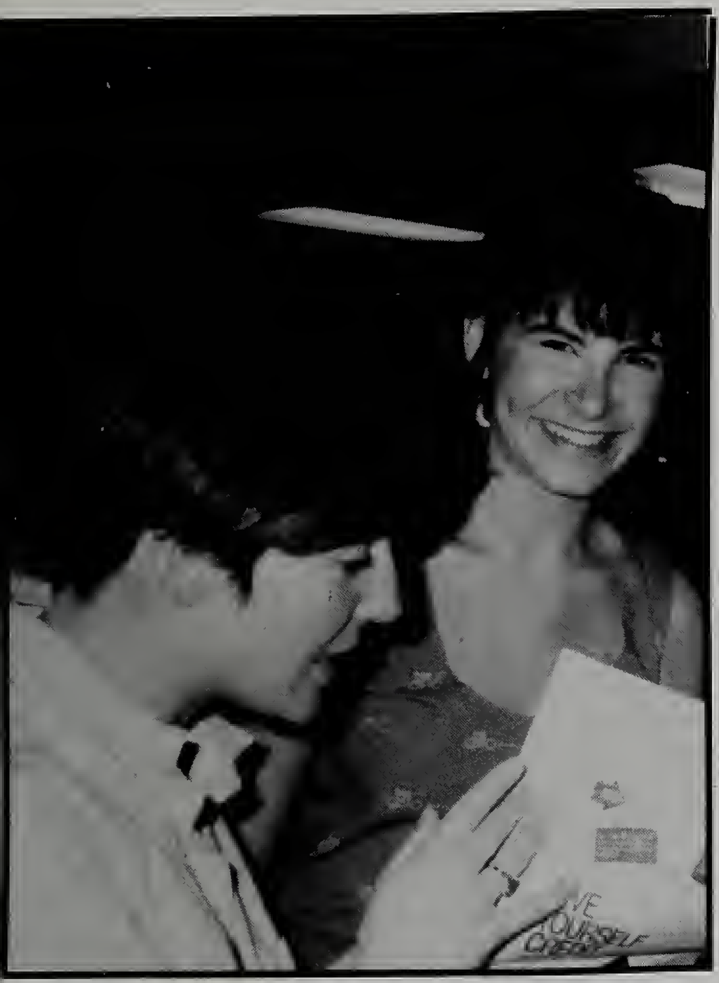
Above: Senior's last cruise. Far Right: Lisa plays peek-a-boo. Near Right: Lisa and Laura are ready to dance.

The Simmons News

Clockwise from top left: Doris Meinelt, Karen Crosby, Edie Eichert, Susan Beale, Sharon Cotliar, Lou Spencer, Hisako Matsui.

Karen Crosby, using her creativity on lay-outs.

Jenn Bennett and Anne Kirby out to get the scoop!



Susan Beale and Sharon Cotliar discussing the outcome of the paper.

Edie Eichart, Lou Spencer, and Susan Beale

Kristen Bell, Jill Cook, Sharon Cotliar

The *Simmons News* is the student produced weekly newspaper on campus. The *News* is responsible for informing the Simmons community about campus news, social events, academic affairs, as well as national and local news. This year the newspaper gained many new members to the staff, resulting in a very diverse paper. *The News* encourages participation from all members of the Simmons community, where they can express their ideas, complaints, or opinions on timely issues. Big stories this semester have been, financial aid cuts, the sports center groundbreaking, and the Stock Market's affect on Simmons.

Editor-in-Chief: Karen Crosby
News Editor: Susan Beale
Features Editors: Lou Spenser
Edie Eichert
Business Managers: Melissa Azrack
Doris Meinelt
Advertising Managers: Kristen Bell
Jill Cook
Photography: Jenn Bennett
Anne Kirby

Production: Jenn Bennett
Anne Kirby

Contributors: Sharon Cotliar, Diane Tolan, Niccola O'Connell, Lisa Goodwin, Valerie Moore, Helen Silver, Rebecca Avery, Hisako Matsui, Debra Saltz.

Doris Meinelt busy at work.

Asian Students Association

1988 has been a remarkable year for the Simmons Asian Students Association. The club has provided the Simmons community with a variety of cultural activities and programs. Our biggest and most interesting event of the year has been Asian Awareness Week. This event takes place during the Spring Semester. Traditionally, we introduce the week's activities with a Lion dance and cake cutting ceremony. The rest of the week is coordinated by our members from: China, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Phillipines, and Thailand. We have been pleased this year with the interest and enthusiasm of the Simmons community. Their curiosity of our Asian culture has allowed each member to share her unique qualities and characteristics of ethnicity with everyone. We look forward to another wonderful year and continued support!

ASA Officers:

President	Cherie Ko
Vice-President	Patricia del Rosario
Secretary	Anna Man
Treasurer	Stephanie Wong
ICASC Representative	Simone Lam

(Standing Left to Right): Emily Lee, Grace Lee, Cherie Ko.
(Sitting Left to Right): Dena Tung, Stephanie Wong.

(Left to Right): Simone Lam, Stephanie Wong, Emily Lee, Patricia del Rosario, Anna Man.

The Asian students enjoy a break from Simmons to Temple Mountain in N.H.
(Left to Right): Emily Lee, Anna Man, Cherie Ko, Stefanie Wong, Patricia del Rosario, Paige Lee, Ning Nandhabiwat, and Paula.

Members
Christina Hwa
Emily Lee
Grace Lee
Anamaria Mann
Promlaks Nandhabiwat
Naripun Sarnsethsiri
Lopa Shah
Dena Tung
Ching Tse Yang

Black Hispanic Organization

(Top Left to Right): Sherry Font, Shamikhah Rashid, Dianne Murray, Yvonne Alers, Judy Mathews, Michelle Hall, Denise Haynes, Enna Jimenez, Nicki Doyle, Alenor Abdal-Khallag, Judy Allen-Ryan, Cherie Lewis, Renee Reliford, Anna Maria Mann.

The Black/Hispanic Organization is a vital part of Simmons College. It promotes unity and provides a strong network of support among our Black and Hispanic women. The organization works to promote cultural awareness within the college and in the minds of the public.

Throughout the year, the BHO sponsors several events, for the Simmons community, and also in collaboration with other area colleges. Some activities include the annual Kwanza celebration, Dinner with MIT, the Hispanic Week, and Black History Month.

(Left to Right): Sherry Font, Alenor Abdal-Khallag, Kim C. Jones, Yvonne Alers, Denise Haynes, Shamikhah Rashid, Tara Clemons.

Yvonne Alers, Renee Reliford, Sherry Font

(Top Row Left to Right): Shamikhah Rashid, Gina Jimenez, Alenor Abdal-Khallag, Sherry Font, Judy Mathews, Michelle Hall. (Bottom Row): Nicki Doyle, Tara Clemons, Dianne Murray, Marie Perry, Connie Price.

Christian Fellowship

(left to right): Beth Mezzadorian, Vanessa Knight, and Stacey Piccoli.

The Christian Fellowship at Simmons meets once a week to discuss: fellowship, Christian maturity, missions and social action. By fellowship, we wish to help each other discover and enjoy the fellowship you need to grow as a Christian. At our weekly meetings we discuss current issues relevant to us as women. By Christian maturity, we wish to help you grow as a disciple of Jesus Christ in areas like personal bible study, prayer, and relationships. By discussing missions, we wish to help you discover the exciting things God is doing world-wide and how you can be involved. And, finally, with social action, we examine some tough questions about issues such as poverty, racism, and world hunger.

This past year, three of the fellowship traveled to the University of Illinois over semester break, to participate in "Urbana 87," a world missions conference which takes place once every three years. Beth Mazadoorian, Vanessa Knight, and Stacy Piccoli, all spent five days in Illinois, hearing lecturers, taking part in bible study and learning about their national or overseas mission work.

Beth, Gretchen, Stacey and Vanessa in Urbana, Illinois!

Hillel

(bottom row): Debra Saltz, Caryn Shapiro, Elissa Levine (President), Elizabeth Dunsker, Sharon Pershes. (top row): Debbie Winetsky, Tracey Salter, Sharon Cohen, David Chack, Advisor.

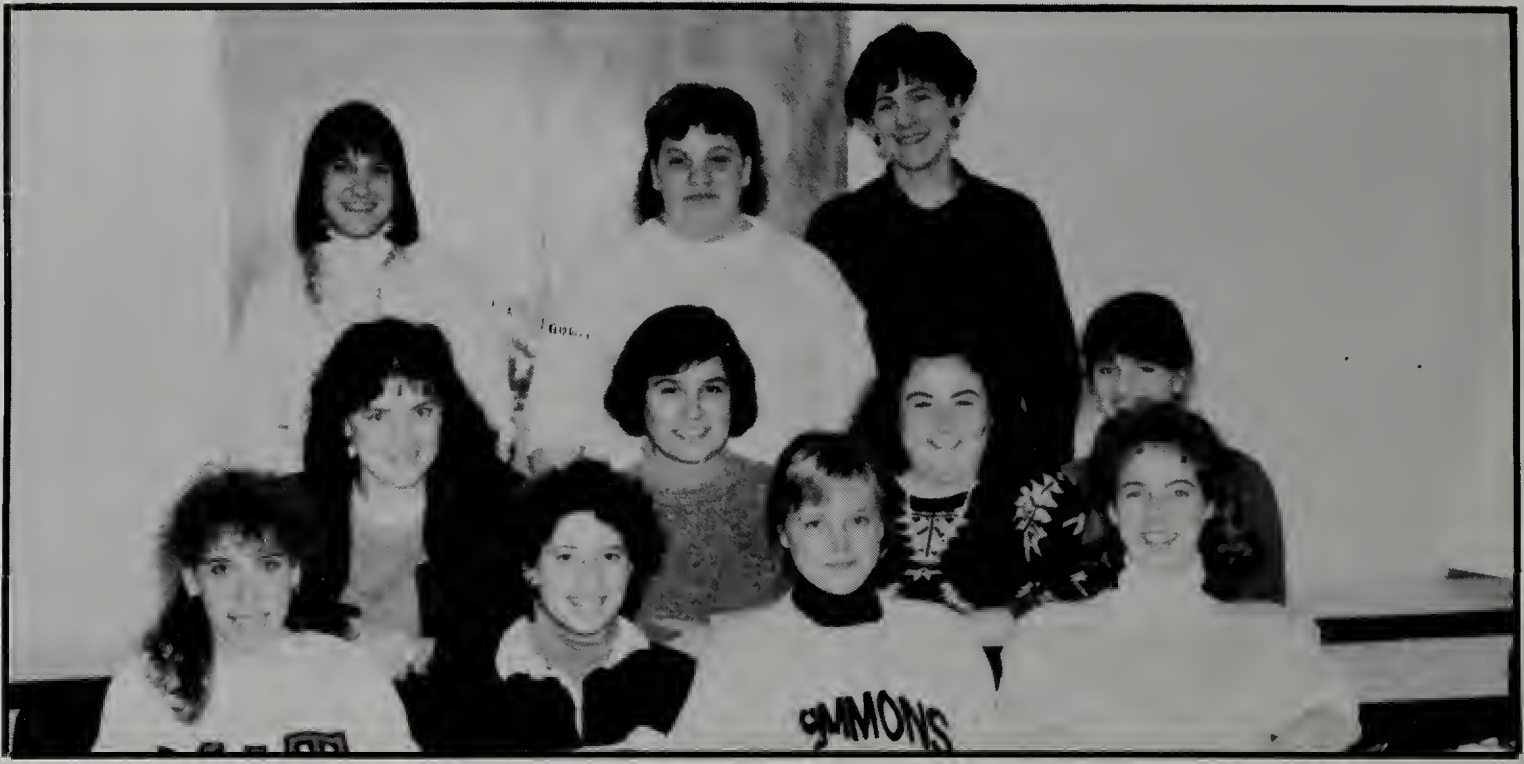
Sharon Pershes and Debbie Winetsky in the "Kosher Kitchen."

Elizabeth Dunsker and Tracey Salter.

Simmons Hillel plans social, cultural, religious, educational, and zionistic events. There's a Generations' After extionsion on campus which brings together the elderly with college students. There is also a strong AIPAC contingent in Boston to which Simmons sends representatives. The ties between the Simmons and Boston University Hillels are very strong and a secret buddy system was organized in the Fall to better relations. Hillel has organized several lectures and panels including: the Arab/Israeli conflict and a Holocaust survivor. A Kosher Kitchen is also available for students for as little as one meal a week or every meal. The most important thing that Simmons Hillel does is bond friendships that will last a lifetime.

SAVVY —

Student Admissions Volunteer Venture is You



(Left to Right): Top Row, Laurie Rubin, Tony Sabelta, Ellen Skilton.
Middle Row, Kim Tracy, Meredith Hutter, Jean MacFarland, Jennifer Weymouth.
Seated, Marci Lang, Alexis Voulgaris, Mary Bonyo, Martha Macleod.

The 1987-1988 academic year was SAVVY's first as an official student organization. Students have always volunteered for the Admissions Office, but being a member of SAVVY has allowed students the opportunity to help plan and organize Admissions events. SAVVY's volunteer list numbers more than 90 students who help Admissions by greeting and hostessing prospective students.

Some of the activities that SAVVY student members help to coordinate and which they participate in are: Open Campuses for prospective students in the Fall, Overnight Programs, and day visits.

Laurie Rubin: President
Ellen Skilton: Advisor

Stacey Piccoli speaking with parents of prospective students at The Open Campus Day reception.

Quadside Committee

The Quadside Officers

Everyone having a blast at Quadside!!

Quadside Committee books Thursday night entertainment at the Quadside Cafe. This year there have been acts from Jazz groups to Comedians. The Front, The Armstrong Brothers, Idiot Sauant, Taylor Notch and Freewill are examples of the musical diversity Quadside offers. Boston's top comedians: Anthony Clark, Earl Reid and John Pinette, as well as the Comedy Troup Guilty Children, have left audiences at the Quadside Cafe roaring with laughter!

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS:
Colleen Makkay — President
Caroline Cunningham — Treasurer
Jean MacFarland — Secretary
Caryn Francese
Anne Claunch
Liz Atwood
Patty Merola — Advisor

Prince Retail Club

The Prince Retail Club is composed of a group of students who are interested in retailing. We participate in activities relating to this interest and learn to function as a group fostering teamwork and cooperation. Our two biggest activities are a retail career night and a Spring fashion show. It is our hope that our existence continues to promote the high standards for which the Prince Program in Retail Management is noted.

A very successful fashion show

Tracey Ferry — President
Jennifer Weymouth — Vice-President
Nancy Roy — Secretary
Diann Avery — Treasurer
Cindy Chucas
Nancy Hirsch
Lori Rosen
Robyn Blomquist
Linda Maria
Lisa Echevarria
Sue Bulson
Wendy Mascott
Shari Patt
Michelle Driekman
Sybil Nedelka
Julie Palo
Elizabeth Trautwein

Feminist Union

(Top, Left to Right): Alison Gross, Linda Shoemaker, Terry Grant Williams, Christine Nickerson.
(Bottom, Left to Right): Andrea Maletta, Catherine Heymsfield, Catherine Reining, Caroline Loubert.
(Not Pictured): Tracey Nickerson.

The Feminist Union on campus, which works out of the Women's Center. The center provides a library primarily concerned with women, referrals for organizations and services, and a subject file on issues that affect everyone's lives. This year the Feminist Union sponsored a Homeless Awareness Week which was a great success.

C.S.O.

The Simmons Catholic Student Organization (CSO) serves as a resource for those who wish to continue to deepen their religious faith. Simmons is part of St. Ann's University Parish and Student Center which serves several other local colleges. The CSO sponsors events such as the Oxfam Fast, prayer services, and discussions, which speakers are invited to.

(Left to Right): Back Row: Ellen Shea, Vicky Parker-Estev, Sister Ginny Scally. Front Row: Dawn Uneto, Sarah Crowley, Irene Doherty.

K.S.O.

The purpose of the Korean Student Organization is to provide opportunities for students to have a better understanding of the Korean people and culture. The K.S.O. sponsored lectures and in conjunction with the Asian students on Asian Awareness Week.

Officers:
President: Kyung-Im Lee
Treasurer: Jean Thong
Secretary: Ana Maria Mann

Members:
Sue Cheski
So-Yon Kim
Alana Dudly

(Left to Right): Kyung-Im Lee, Jean Thong, So-Yon Kim

National Model United Nations at the U.N. during the New York Conference!

Model U.N.

The NMUN, more commonly known as the Model United Nations consists of a group of dedicated students, whose goal is to attend the National Model United Nations in New York each March. Colleges and Universities from around the world send delegates to this conference to participate in a simulation, each representing a different member country of the U.N. During the school year the students study every aspect of their assigned country and prepare committee papers, which are presented and discussed during the week-long conference.

Beth Mazadoorian (Vice President), Jackie Beaudreau (Secretary), Fern Hamer (President), Polly Griffin (Treasurer)

SOAR

Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) is a New England consortium of schools including Harvard Law School, Northeastern University, Smith College and M.I.T. The objective of SOAR is to create an environment in which racial problems and the racial atmosphere on the Simmons College campus can be discussed in an open and supportive way.

SOAR has the support of many faculty and staff members, the student body and administration. SOAR has liasons with many student organizations on campus. SOAR has had many organizational meetings and some of its members have participated in the SOAR Inc. meetings and biyearly conferences.

LIASONS

Every academic department at Simmons has an organization known as a liason, which is composed of students interested or concentrating in that department. Liasons conduct evaluations of every course offered by each department, and then record students' valued feedback on each course.

In addition, liason members also plan educational and social functions to bring students and faculty together, thus helping to build a friendly, open feeling among members of the Simmons community.

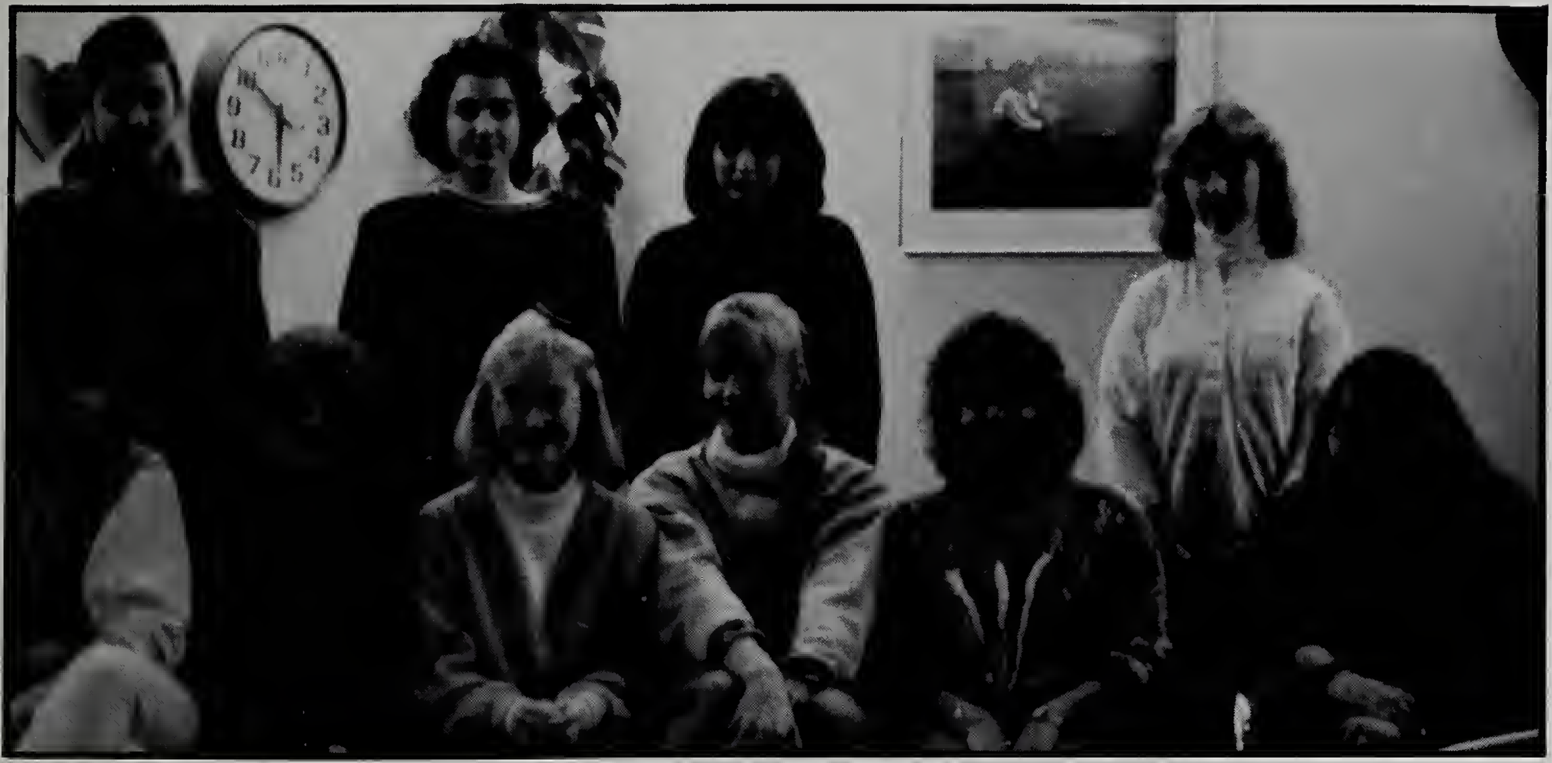
Art and Music

The Art and Music liason performs various functions. These include processing Teacher Evaluation Forms, holding bake sales, and sponsoring vendors. This liason also organizes and hangs the annual student art show, and sponsored music students to give free performances in the Trustman Art Gallery.

Officers:
Co-Chairwomen: Margot Brown
Jeannie Novak
Treasurer: Kitty Haloran
Secretaries: Elizabeth Moore
Alexa Wheeler

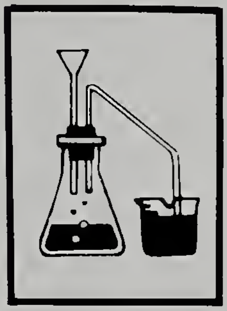
(From Left to Right): Marniko Tano, Margot Brown, Alexa Wheeler, Kitty Haloran, Lisa Liebman, Anne Lydecker, Elizabeth Moore, Pamela Leary, Jeannie Novak.

Chemistry and Biology Liasons



(Standing, Left to Right): Katerina Michaelo (Bio), Lucci Suarez (Chem), Stella Fappiano (Chem), Renee Fortier (Bio), (Sitting, Left to Right): Cheryl Howley (Chem), Gina Bizier (Chem), Vanessa Greenier (Bio), Cathy Hanlon (Bio), Beth M. Kaplan (Bio), Zehra Schneider (Bio).

The Biology Liason is a student-run organization that acts as an intermediate between students and the faculty. We have sponsored many events including fundraisers and student-faculty dinners. Our concerns have included the founding of S.O.S., (Save Our Sciences), a group involved in the preservation of the science programs at Simmons. We have also been aware and concerned with administrative decisions concerning the sciences at Simmons.



The Chemistry Liason is an organization of Simmons students interested in chemistry and informing the rest of the Simmons community about chemistry. Through events we hope to introduce underclassmen and interested students to the faculty and students in the liason and what the field of chemistry has to offer them.

President: Gina Bizier
Treasurer: Cheryl Howley
Members: Michelle D'Albero
Michelle O'Brien
Audra Plunkett
Marjorie Garnier
Stella Fappiano
Pauline Crowninshield
Kim Parthum

Education

The Education Liason fosters continual and effective communication between students and faculty with departmental matters related to certification.

An Open House was held in October in the Trustman Art Gallery. This provided an inviting atmosphere for students and professors to get to know each other better. Other highlights of the year were Student Teaching Panels, Logo Contest, Bake Sales, Vendors and Senior Toast. Thanks to everyone who supported us through the year.

OFFICERS
President: Debbie Ann Porter
Vice-President: Jean MacFarland
Treasurer: Laurie Weissman
Secretary: Amy Lieberman

(Left to Right):
Amy Lieberman, Jean MacFarland, Debbie Porter, Laurie Weissman

English

The English Liason works to bridge the gap between students and faculty. Open Houses are held in the Spring and the Fall. These Open Houses provide a leisurely but inviting atmosphere in which students and professors talk about courses, listen to music and enjoy a snack together. Other annual events of the organization include keeping up to date on faculty evaluations and those famous bake sales.

(Clockwise from Top Left): Ann Dorgin, Jackie Beaudreau, Carrie Abdinoor, Polly Griffin (President), Beth Mazadoorian. Missing: Nancy Shohet, Beeca Krestin, Jennifer Vaughn.

(Left to Right) Standing: Miki Miller, Stephanie Nasson, Lisa Goodwin, Rhea Kettaneh, Kathleen McWeeny, Lisa Pachecho.
Sitting: Martha Lincoln, Samantha Vaughan.

I.R.

The International Relations Liason at Simmons contributes to the college community's awareness of international affairs and current issues. During the fall semester, we helped to sponsor the U.S.-Soviet Conference run by Ambassador David Anderson, the Warburg Chair of the International Relations Department, joined the Nutrition Liason in sponsoring Oxfam Fast Day in October and held an International Update on the current political situation in the Persian Gulf. During the Spring semester, we held our annual career night and an informational meeting on internships.

-Martha Lincoln

OFFICERS
President: Martha Lincoln
Vice-President: Samantha Vaughan
Treasurer: Kathleen McWeeny
Secretary: Rhea Kettaneh

(Left to Right) Front Row: Ann Pelletier, Sharon Rowley, Lisa Barton, Lisa Merritt, Pam Hoffman.
Back Row: Jennifer Cronchio, Polly Crownenshield, Barbara Gergely.

Nutrition

The Nutrition Liason is comprised of members majoring in the nutrition department. The goal of the liason is to assist students in furthering their knowledge of available career opportunities, and to facilitate various nutrition seminars and activities which are offered to the students by the department. The Nutrition Department sponsors Nutrition Awareness Week. Nutrition is a field which is constantly changing; this is a truely dynamic organization.

OFFICERS
Co-Presidents: Sharon Kowley
Ann Pelletier
Treasurer: Lisa Merrit
Secretary: Barbara Gergely
Advisor: Gerry Buonopane

Computer Science

The Computer Science liason consists of students who are interested in or concentrating in computer science. Our goals are to make the Simmons community as a whole more aware of the opportunities and advantages of our computer science program and to provide a community for those women in the concentration. Some of the activities include bake sales, career night, and activities with the Association of Computing Machinery.

OFFICERS
Elizabeth McCulloch — President
Dena E. Tung — Vice President
Theresa A. Hastings — Treasurer
Pamela A. Coderre — Secretary

OTHER CLUBS NOT PICTURED

The Student Alumnae Association is the only student organization that works directly with alumnae on various activities throughout the year, such as Council on Classes, Head of the Charles Regatta, the mentoring program, the Annual Reunion Weekend, and others. These programs benefit alumnae, students, faculty and the Simmons College Community. The SAA members serve as viable links between the alumnae of today and the alumnae of the future!

Members:
Lisa Blackburn
Ann Marie Dawidczyk
Melissa Pereira
Amy Kendrick
Cynthia Warner
Mary Gauthier
Becky Talbot
Michelle Leblanc
Renee Fortier
Allison Clancy
Dita Moore
Cindy Driehaup

Foreign Languages

The goal of the Foreign Languages Liason, whose members include Jeanne Doherty and Darlene Harrier, was to raise money for the Foreign Languages Department. The money which was accumulated throughout the year was used to purchase new videos for use in Spanish and French classes.

-Jeanne Doherty

The Management Liason works with the faculty to bring a closer relationship between students and the management department faculty. They work with the department on tenure assignments, recommendations and other issues concerning the student body.

Management

Economics

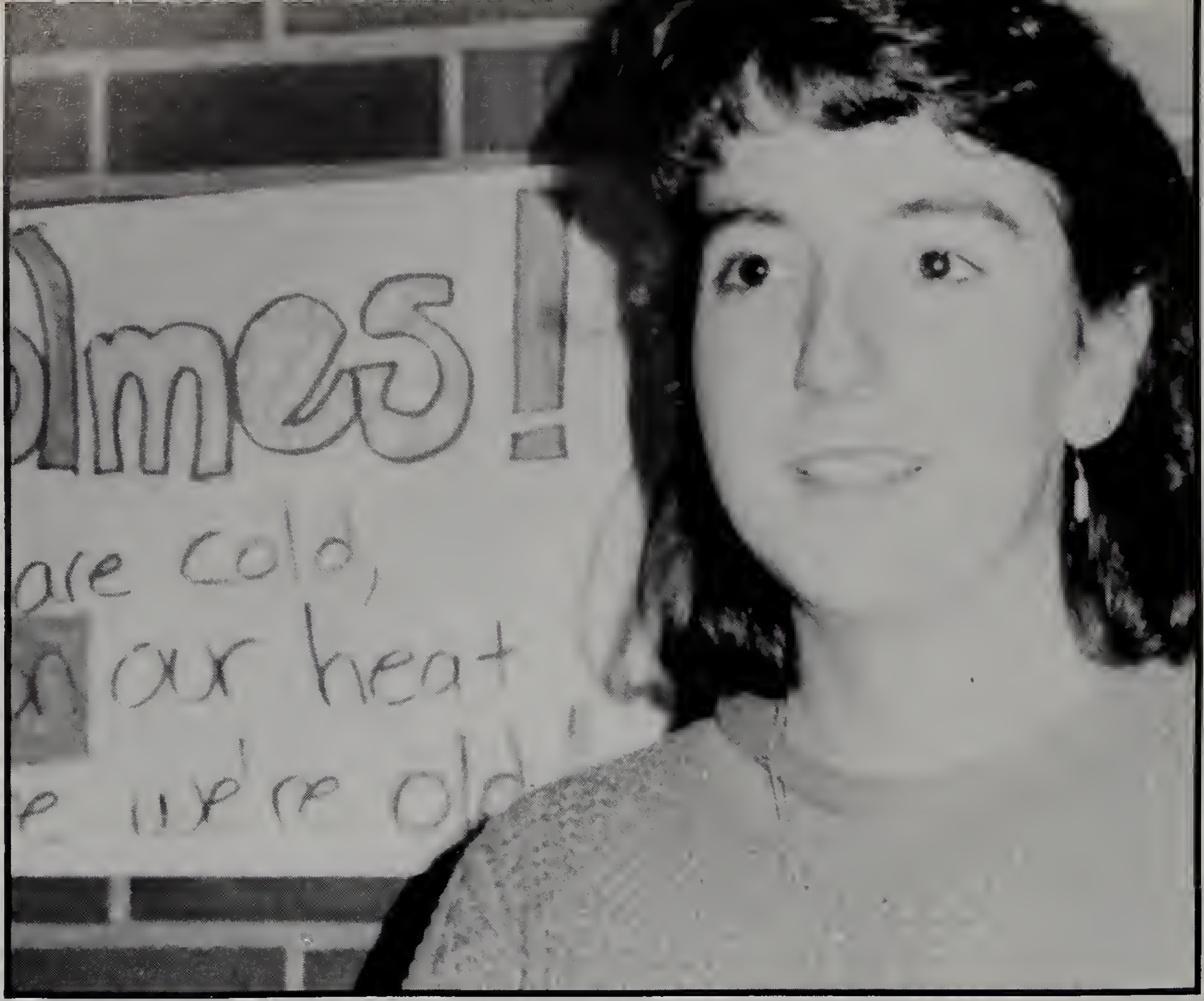
The major priority of the Economics Liason is to promote relationships between the faculty and the students outside the academic realm. Throughout the year, we've made several contributions to the Simmons community. These include a highly successful career night in the fall. We also sponsored a Letter Write-a-thon on behalf of Amnesty International which took place on Human Rights Day. This write-a-thon produced over 100 letters. A special thanks to all those faithful members and I hope participation is even greater next year.

-Allison Kravitz

Sociology

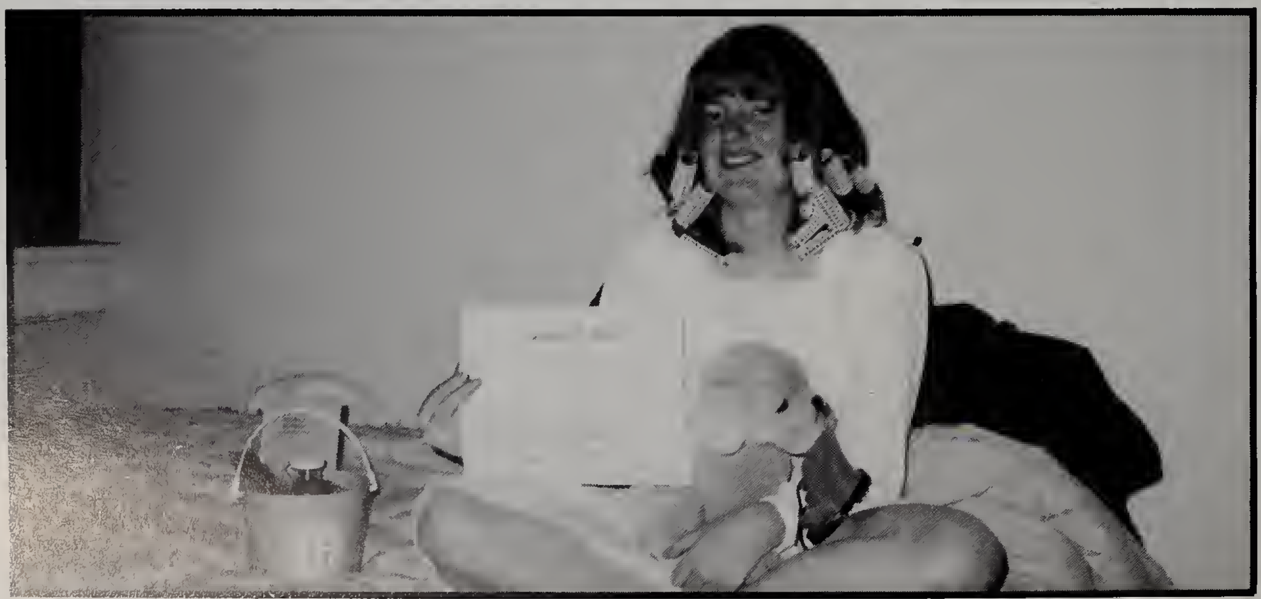
The Sociology Liason serves as a link between the students and faculty to transmit information between the two components of the department. The department has sponsored the Jesse Bernard Lecture series, two each semester, where guest speakers have lectured. The theme for this year was "Sociologists at Work." In addition, we have held a career night covering many different topics of interest, as well as some small get togethers over dinner to discuss new ideas and suggestions. -Suzanne Hauck

OFFICERS
President: Lynne Kaupin
Secretary: Hope Johnson
Treasurer: Suzanne Hauck



THE RESULTS

Simmons College was a school bursting with activity this past year, as more and more students decided to become involved. In contrast to the apathy that people so often speak of, successful events with outstanding turnouts seemed to be the rule rather than the exception. It all started in September with the lively commuter party, continued with the Fall Ball, Head of the Charles, Thursday nights at Quadside, the Valentine's Ball, endless senior events, a successful Spring Sail, and a Student Government Association that decided to make a difference. Thanks to the many students who assume active roles in their respective clubs and organizations, Simmons has become a school with many alternatives to the "daily routine." To all those involved, you should take pride in the RESULTS!!!!



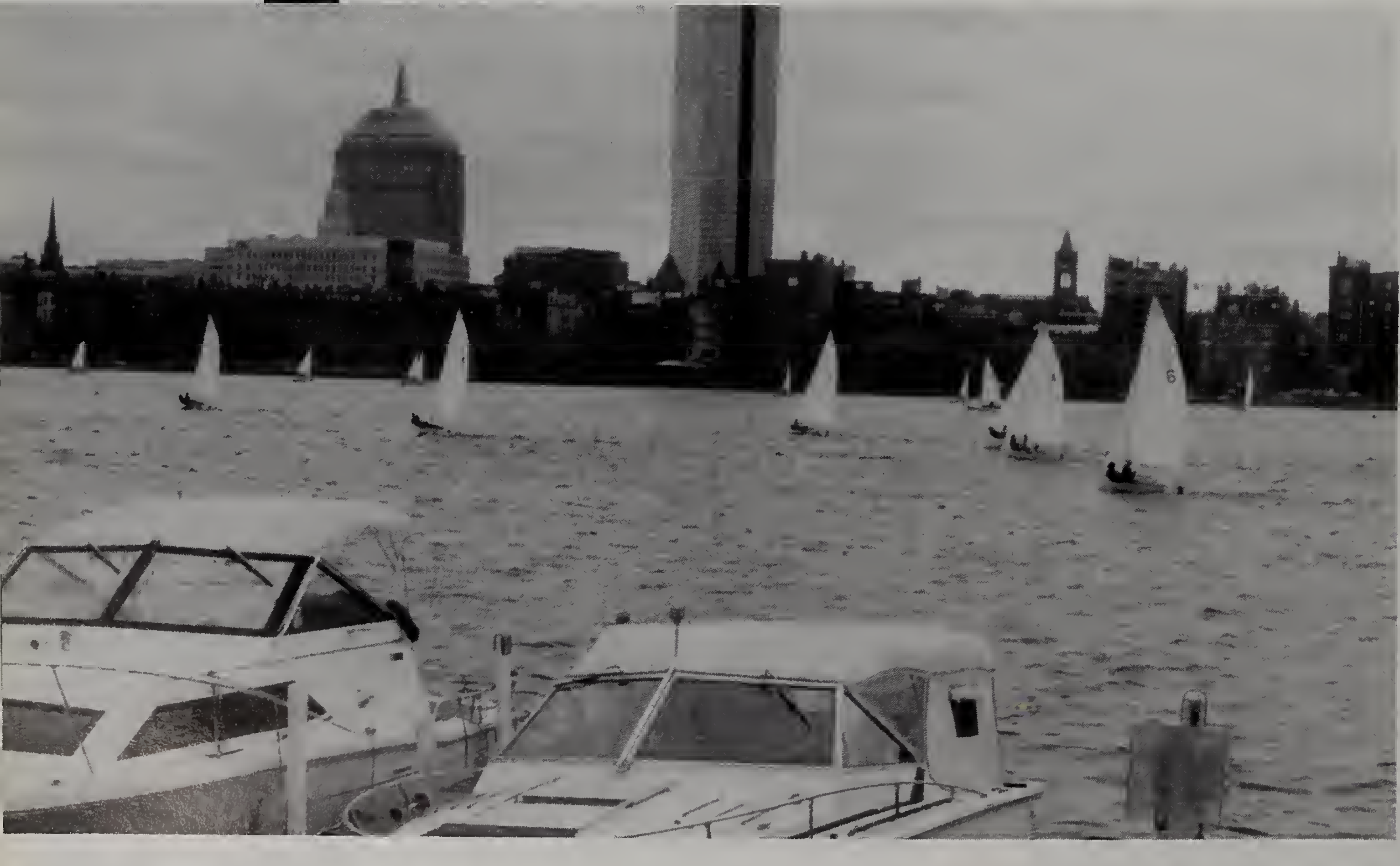
Opposite page at top: Jan Holt takes a stand. Top Middle: The Bavarian band mingles with students at Beer and Brass. Above: Carla, Theresa, and Laurie toast their efforts at the Student Recognition Ceremony. Opposite page at lower far left: An active member of Hall Council also enjoys her SAA care package. Middle: A musical night at Quadside. Near Left: Seniors relax at Beer and Brass.

Sports at Simmons

Each year, the enthusiasm for sports at Simmons seems to grow and grow, and with the addition of the new sports center, there appears to be even more of an incentive to become more active. There are now seven varsity teams at Simmons, and all those students who do participate are very dedicated, and loyal members of their particular sports. It takes a lot of discipline to wake up at 5:30 a.m. every morning in order to be at the boathouse by 6:00, and on the Charles River only a few minutes later. It also requires sacrifices and a true love for the sport when you are a member of the basketball team and have to travel outside of the city for all of your practices. Whether they end their seasons with undefeated, winning records, or with many losses, Simmons athletes should be praised for a job well done.

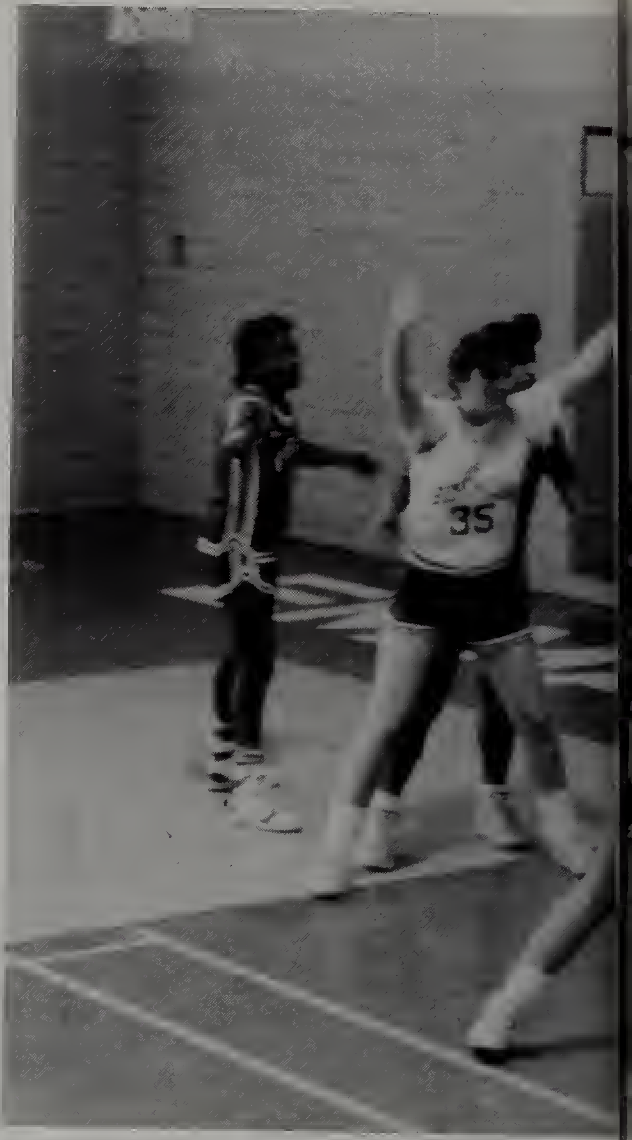
Opposite page, top left: Leslie leads the race. Bottom left: The basketball team scrambles for a rebound. Middle: Groundbreaking for the new sports center. Near Left: Students and Alumnae have a breathtaking view of the Head of the Charles Regatta. Top: A tennis serve in perfect form. Above: Two of Simmons' loyal fans.

SAILING



This year, the Simmons Sailing Team had its best season. A young sport at school, sailing was a club sport for four years before becoming a varsity sport in 1986. The team belongs to the N.E. Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association, and hosts stiff competitors throughout the fall and spring seasons such as: Radcliffe, Tufts, Brown, and Yale.

Some of the pleasures of gliding along the Charles . . . Far Bottom Left: Enthusiastic boaters prefer a sail, and leave their motorboats at the pier. Middle: Two team members catch a gust of wind. Above: When you sail, it's easy to savor a glimpse of the panoramic Boston skyline. Below: A heated race to the finish.



BASKETBALL

Last year, the basketball team only had 5 people on the team, and even though they had some close games, never won. With only 2 returning players from the 1986-87 season, and a number of new players, their goal was to win just one game. They succeeded, and ended up winning 3 games!!!!! Since most of their players had not played organized ball for a number of years, they had to work very hard and together as a team in order to achieve this goal. One of the team members agreed and stated, "As a team, I feel that we all worked very hard, and as a result, improved a great deal."

As a way of getting psyched for each game, two players were assigned "PSYCHE-UP" duty. Their job was to get everyone pumped to play the game. An example of this type of creative tactic is when two team members made socks. They painted a thunderbolt and team number on each person's pair, and everyone on the team wore her socks for the rest of the game. As well as putting in long hours of hard work, it can also be seen that the basketball team took time out to enjoy their season too.

As a game of action, a typical basketball game is filled with lots of sprinting, tumbling, fighting for rebounds, jumping, heavy breathing, shuffling feet, and oh so few time outs, as these pictures clearly show.

TENNIS

This year's varsity tennis team, with the help of two returning players, two transfer students, and four eager freshmen, developed into one of the best tennis teams Simmons has ever had. In the fall, the team was undefeated, with a record of 10-0, beating both M.I.T. and Wheaton for the first time ever. They also placed 13th in the New Englands.

During the spring season the team started off slowly, due to the rain, but again finished with a strong 5-2 season. Some of the spring highlights were: Martha Dayton's win in the MAIAW invitational tournament, defeating Wheaton in the finals, and Ning Nandahabiwat winning her #3 singles position in a close three set match with an opposing player from M.I.T.

The tennis team is proud of their success this past year, and would like to thank the team for working so hard, as well as the coaches, Karen and Meg, for their support and great coaching.

Opposite page far left: The team gets psyched before the game. Middle Left: Martha in action. At Left: Jennifer Brown meets her opposition. Above: Ning sets the ball in motion. Top: Martha intently waits for the serve to come her way. Middle Top: Getting organized before the matches begin.

FIELD HOCKEY

The members of the 1988 Field Hockey Team would like to think of theirs as a building season, and even though they finished with a 0-2-10 record, never seemed to have lost their enthusiasm for the sport. With only three returning players, a third new coach in years, as well as being plagued with a number of illnesses and injuries, it would have been easy for this team to have lost their spirit. But, with veterans like Louise Falls, Carol Moran, and Missy Vultaggio, a new sophomore, Anne Collins, a new junior, Kathy McKeon, 3rd year assistant coach, Mary Beth Lamb, new coach Barbara Lynch, and eleven fiesty freshwomen, the team kept plugging during each and every game, and as Louise said, "The foundation had been laid."

The team worked hard, played hard, and learned a lot about themselves, others, and the art of teamwork this year. They should be congratulated for their efforts, dedication, and love for the sport.

Top: Posing pyramid style during halftime for a team picture. Above: Cassandra takes a shot.

Above: Simmons players get ready to defend at their end of the field.

Top: Christel Wennberg sprints down the field in hopes of scoring a goal for her team. Above: The members of the bench engrossed in the action taking place. Right: Players in action.

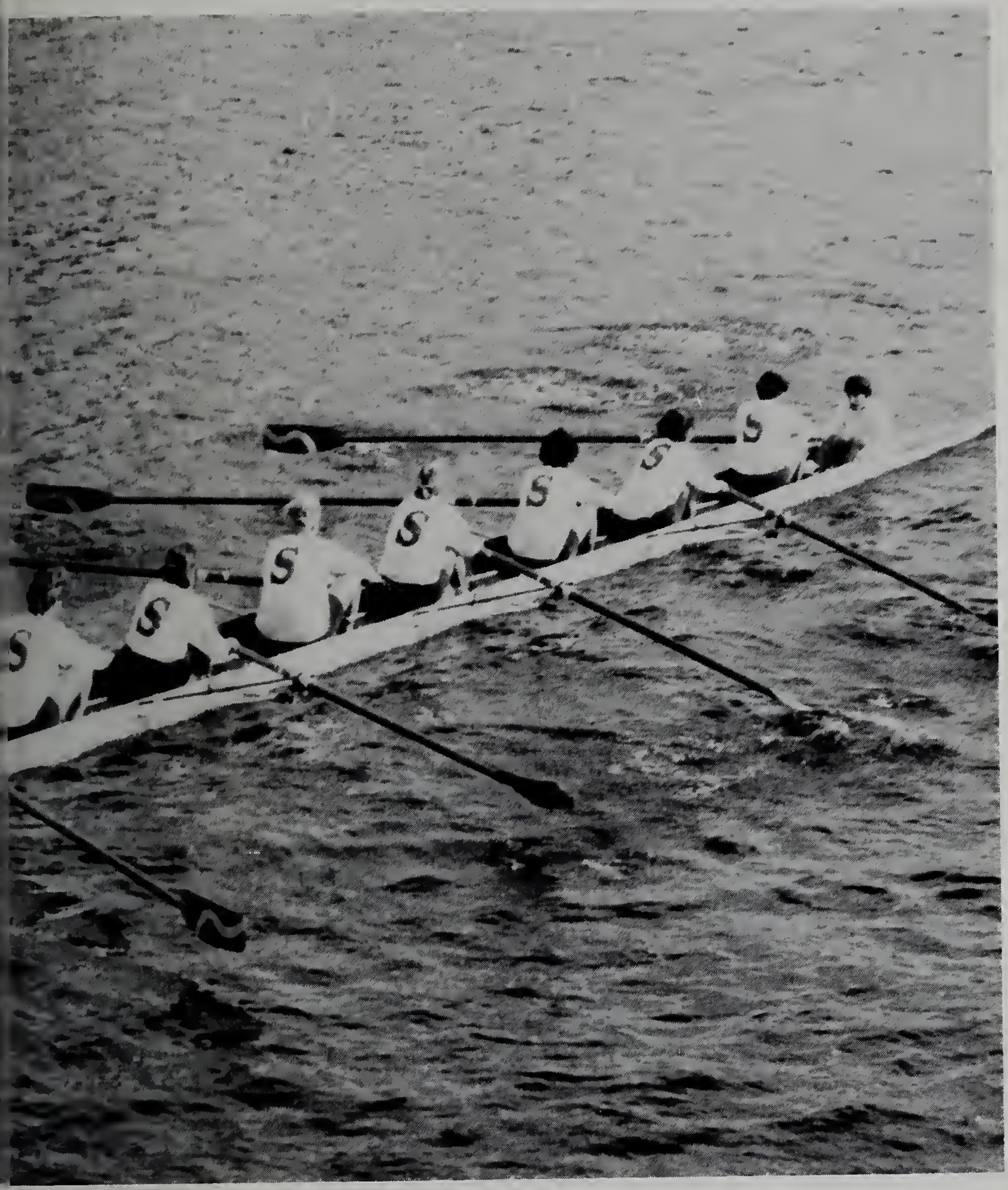
CREW

The crew team at Simmons consists of a dedicated group of varsity and novice athletes who practice year round for their various regattas. In the fall, the highlight of the season is the annual Head of the Charles Regatta held in October. This regatta attracts serious competitors from schools nationwide, and always proves to be a challenge.

During the spring, following winter practices indoors, the team begins to row on the river as soon as the ice thaws. Races are held almost every weekend, ending with the famous Dad-Vails in Philadelphia.

"Crewsing" along the Charles

The champion four



A scenic race

Jeannette praises the team.

CROSS COUNTRY

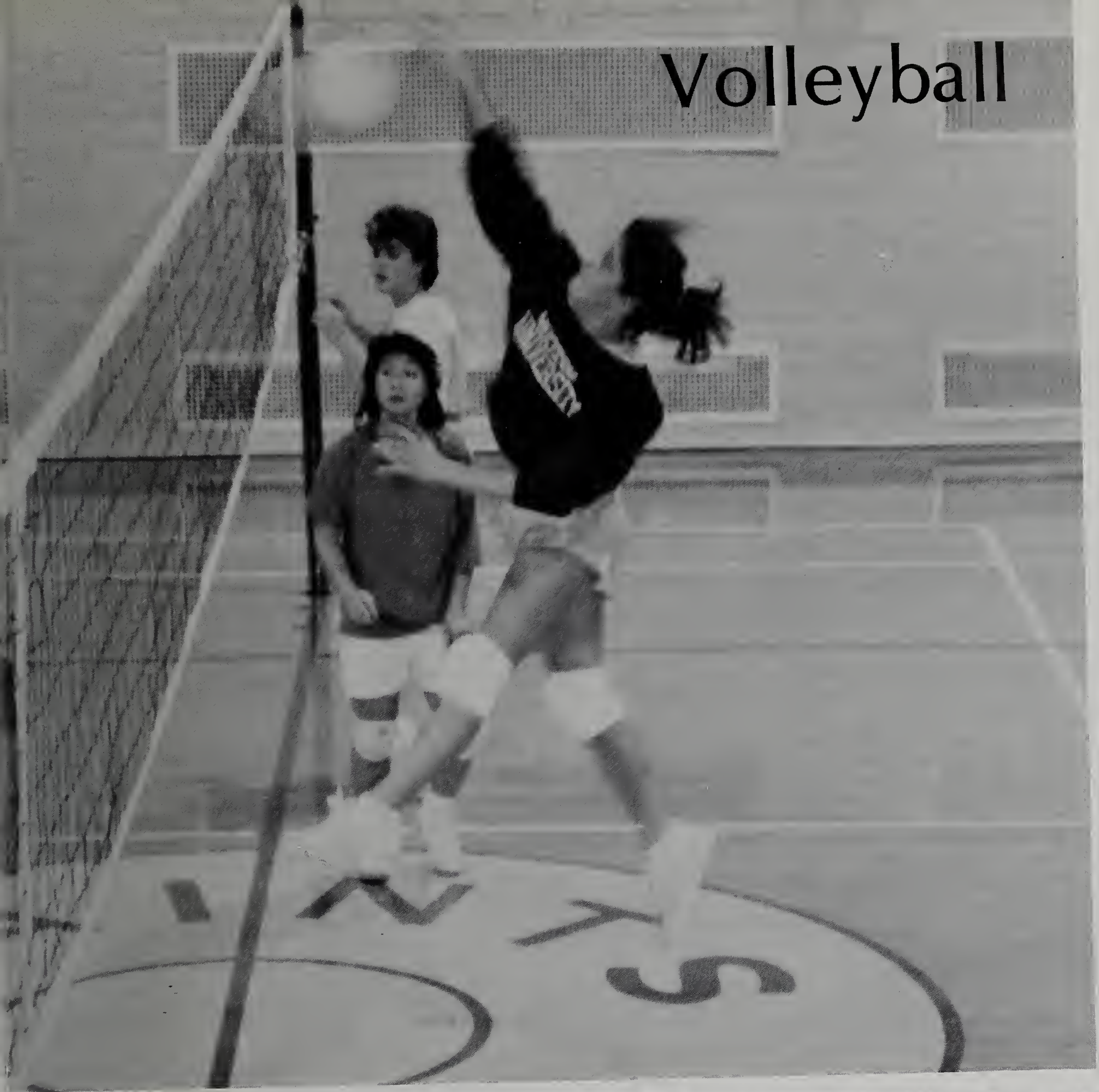
The 1988 Simmons Cross Country Team consisted of two seniors, Leslie Soderberg, and Shannon Olin, as well as Lisa Kula 94, Dena Novak 92, Lisa Nissenbaum 92, and Georgia Grigoviadis 92.

Although the team was made up of mainly young runners, they finished the season quite well. They competed in the invitationals at Wheaton, where they finished first overall, and also made an excellent showing at the MAIAW. Simmons hosted this event, and ended up finishing second overall.

The team, with its competitive drive and dedicated help of coach Elenoria Mindonia, not to mention its great amount of talent, can definitely say they have had a successful season.

Members of the 1988 team.

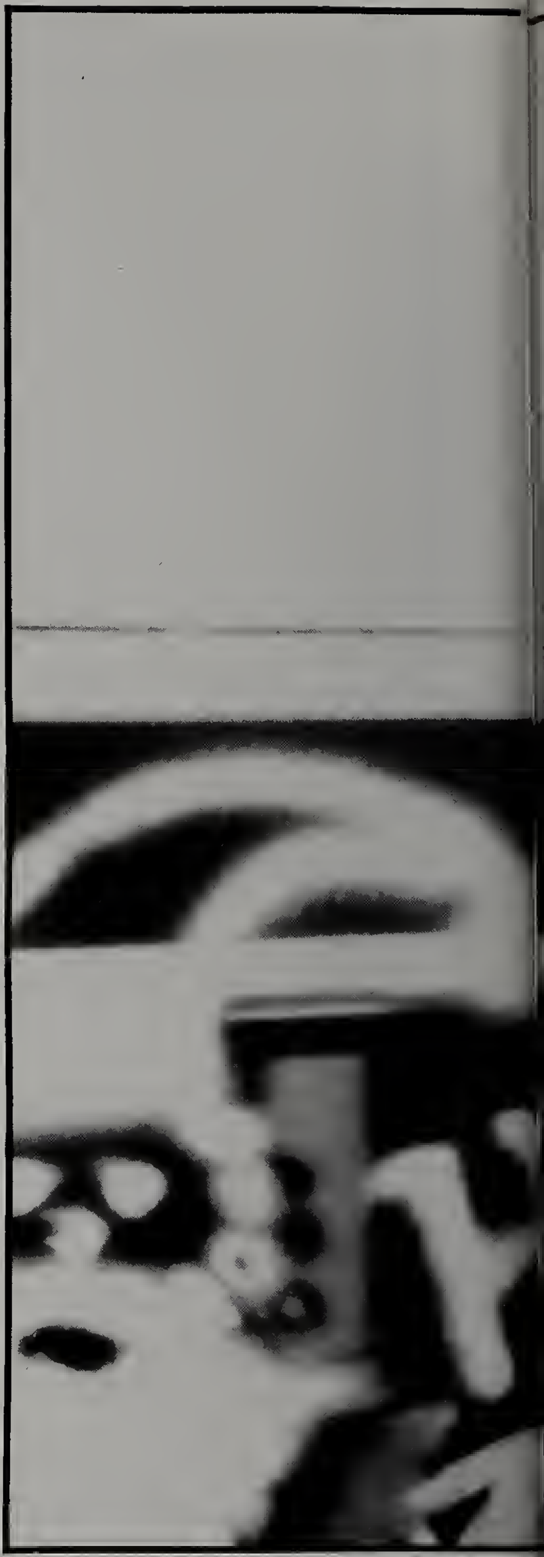
Volleyball



FIELD TRIPS

Walk to the beat

An amusing road trip



The guppies go to the aquarium

Amy vacations at the N. Pole

A weary Boston biker

"GO BEACH"

This vacation is a package deal

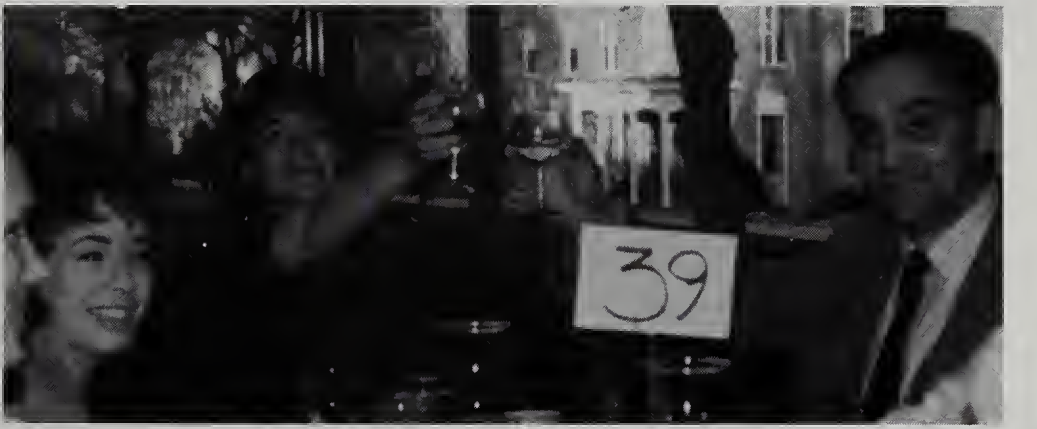
CLOSING

SENIOR FACULTY BANQUET

In honor of the Class of '88 and four years of hard work, the faculty dined with the students, and toasted their accomplishments over the past four years, and in the years to come. On April 27, the evening began with a reception in Alumnae Hall, complete with champagne. The faculty were dispersed among the seniors. After dinner was served, the audience was graced by Dean Coughlin's words of wisdom. She had also addressed the Class of '88 at their dinner freshman year. The atmosphere was filled with laughter and enjoyment of all in attendance. Awards were presented to many students for both academic and community accomplishments. Dean Morocco made us all laugh with her rendition of "How not to write a resume." The students and faculty all enjoyed their last evening together, and memories of the evening will linger on.

Above at Far Left: Lou sips her champagne. Above Near Left: Vannessa appreciates all of Dr. Piperburg's hard work in the Biology Department. Jean Leidtka dances the night away at "The Cask." Cheers to the Class of '88.

Far Left: Becky, Tracy and Cyndie have a cocktail before the banquet. Near Left: Elizabeth enjoyed the evening. Below: Ann toasting her beloved professor.



Above: Maura, Paula, and Liz chat with their professor. Left: Martha proudly accepts her hard earned award. Right: Dean Morocco practicing last names for MAY 22nd, 1988............................

ALUMNAE BRUNCH

It is traditional at Simmons for the Alumnae Association to welcome the new senior class into their ranks with a brunch for the seniors. On Sunday, April 24, the Class of '88 and alumnae representatives from the various Simmons clubs across the nation, gathered in The Fens for this annual event. It was a time for seniors to see that there is life after Simmons, and that Simmons alumnae were a support network for each other even after Simmons. The officers for alumnae affairs for the Class of '88 were announced. The seniors were introduced to the club representatives where they will be settling after graduation. Many phone numbers were exchanged. The seniors enjoyed hearing about the many changes in Simmons over the years, and the alumnae were brought up to date on the Simmons women of 1988.

Top Left: The new alumnae officers. Middle: Anastasia and Katherine enjoying the company of soon to be fellow alumnae. Top Middle: Judy, Hope, and Stacy can't wait to join the alumnae groups. Left: Seniors "putting their heads together" about next year. Right: Ellen hamming it up. Far Right: Amy and Kim are waiting to be seated.

Top Left: Theresa and Barbara discuss their future plans. Seniors enjoyed each other's company during the brunch as well as over their four years at Simmons at Top Right. Above: Ann and Missy tell Mary about their work in the Student-Alumnae Association.

SENIOR WEEK 88

The wild things were at Simmons College during the week of May 17-21st this spring, and they were the SENIORS of 1988. This year, the theme for the traditional week long celebration marking the final days of life at Simmons, was "WHERE the WILD THINGS ARE!!!" It began with a night at the Red Sox game on Tuesday, the last day of exams. From that moment on, the week was filled with nonstop entertainment. Many of the members of the class of 1988 also participated in the overnight trip to Hyannisport, the Boat Cruise, and the elegant Commencement Ball. "My favorite event was the overnight," said senior Elizabeth Comcowich. "Every senior deserves to be treated like a queen for a day," she added.

All who joined in on the celebration seemed to enjoy spending their last week at Simmons in the company of friends.

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

Opposite page, Top Left: Missy takes pictures of her friends graduating. Middle: Allison and Kim with friends at the Boat Cruise. Above: Enjoying the Ball. Bottom: Friends together before the Ball. This page, Top Left and Right: Seniors at graduation. Middle Left: Beth and her date have a drink before dancing. Middle Right: Seniors hamming it up on the Boat Cruise. Left: Anne, Lisa, and Murli are true Red Sox fans.

BLEACHER CREATURES

On Tuesday, May 17th, the bleachers of Fenway Park were overrun by blue and white buttons pinned to assorted Simmons sweatshirts. As the Red Sox played the Oakland A's, the seniors began their SENIOR WEEK activities. Although the Red Sox, Boston's favorite losing team, was pounded by the men from California, the class of '88, with beers in hand, supported them until the end.

As the neon sign above the bleachers flashed — "WELCOME SIMMONS COLLEGE CLASS OF 88," the crowd roared, and all of the bleacher creatures knew that Simmons students were in the ranks.

Some of the not so faithful fans, but ever so faithful partiers, left the game early to begin the post game party at the ever so popular Cask and Flagon. It was a night to remember for all.

Top: Relieved to have finished exams, these seniors relax at the game. Above: Bewildered, Jen and Becky search for their seats. At Right: How many Simmons faces can you spot in this crowd???

Top: Beth and her friends pose for the 11 o'clock news. Middle: Anne tries out for a job selling popcorn at Fenway. At Left: These seniors get lost in the crowd.

Hyannis Overnight

Although it was a rainy day in Boston and beyond, Wednesday and Thursday of Senior Week were spent in the lap of luxury by many seniors. For those who chose to take part, the annual overnight was a huge success. This year it was a trip to Hyannis and a stay at the Harborview Hotel, fully equipped with a heated pool, jacuzzi, and sauna, and right across the street from the docks.

Other highlights of this event included a complimentary party at the bar Guido Murphy's, a fabulous Cape Cod night spot, complete with music and plenty of dancing, as well as a free farewell breakfast at the hotel on Thursday morning. What a perfect way to end four stressful years . . . Relaxation!

Opposite page: Seniors enjoy an evening out. Top Left: Lisa and Donna relax in the jacuzzi. Top Middle: Beth, Diane and Theresa at Guido's. Top Right: Dancing the night away on stage. Above: Karen and her friend take time out from dancing. At Left: Senior class officers deserve a pat on the back for another job well done.

Boat Cruise

It was a wild night on Boston Harbor on the eve of May 19th as the seniors set sail for yet another amazing event. This time it was the Boat Cruise around the harbor, hosted by Simmons and other area colleges and universities.

As the music played, seniors and their old and new friends either talked over a cold glass of beer, jumped about the dance floor, or took in a breath of fresh air and a view of Boston by night on the boat's top deck, as the party week continued.

Far Left: Allison and her friend, mesmerized by the flash. Left: Deb gets some fresh air. Right: "Let's dance," shout these happy seniors.

Right: Three seniors take a beverage break. Far Left: A friendly group of "Cruisers." Left: Dara rocks the boat. Above: Kerri, Allison, and Uma pose for a quick picture.

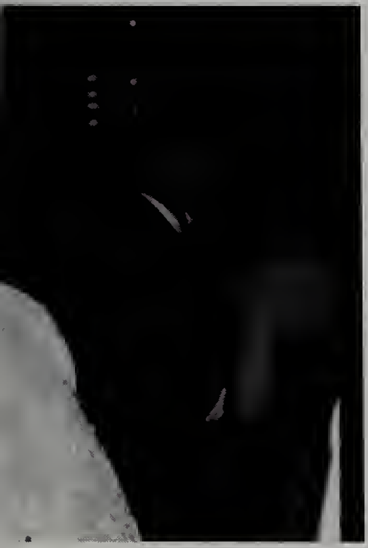
Top Left: Tim and Lisa are a little tipsy before the Ball. Top Right: Lou and friends have a smashing time. Middle: A romantic evening for Steve and Temrah. Left: Heidi and her date enjoy a night to remember. Right: Old friends celebrate.

THE LAST HURRAH!

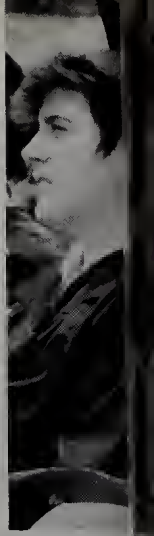
After a week of excitement and nonstop events for the class of '88, Friday May 20th marked the date of the final bash. On this particular Friday evening, over 150 seniors and their dates attended the annual Commencement Ball, held at the Long Wharf Marriot.

It was a night to dance and mingle with old and new friends as a lively band played a variety of well known Top 40 and Motown dancing tunes for over 3 hours. The band appeared to be enjoyed by just about everyone, and the dance floor remained full throughout the entire night.

The event also featured a cash bar, and a variety of delicious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. It truly was a magical evening for all, and a chance to end one's senior year with a bit of elegance and style.



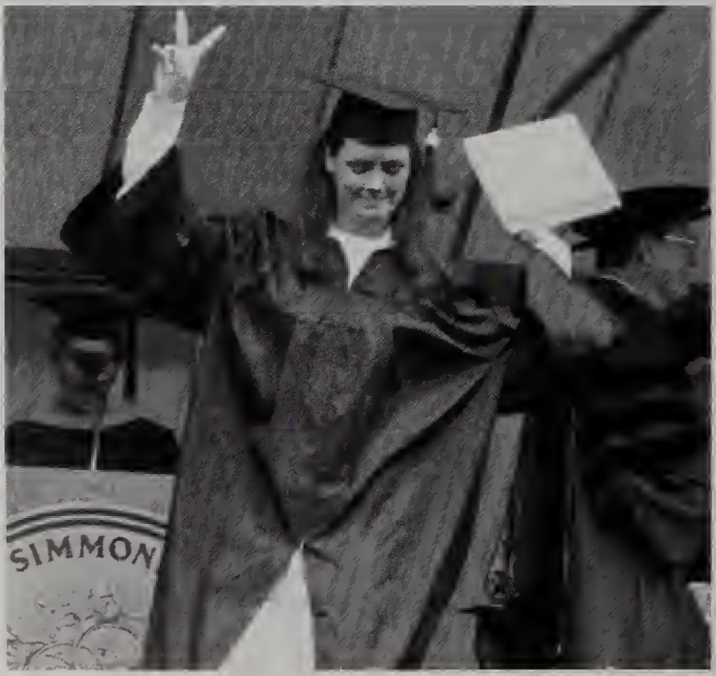
Top: Liz and Dave have a cocktail before dancing. Above: Debbie and Lauren take a break from the crowded dance floor. Left: A happy foursome enjoying the evening.



POMP and CIRCUMSTANCE
GRADUATION 1988

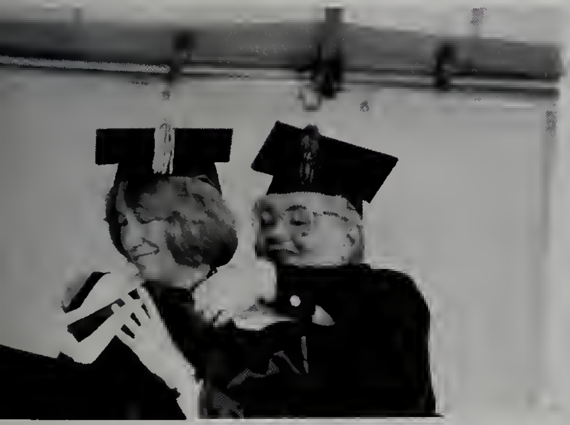
May 22nd, 1988 dawned with uncertain clouds hanging in the air and in the hearts of seniors. The weather soon cleared to a muggy heat though, and the seniors realized that their years of hard work had really paid off, as they marched out with fellow students and faculty members for the 1988 Commencement exercises at Simmons College. During the ceremony, Valerie Moore, the senior speaker, spoke of her feelings about the meaning of a Simmons education, and the featured speaker, Doris Kearns Goodwin, addressed the graduates, and encouraged them to live well rounded lives. Ms. Goodwin used her experiences working with Lyndon Johnson in his retirement years to give a vivid example of the need for people to have dynamic lives and interests: including hobbies, pleasures, family involvement, and love. The speeches were received with a warm reception from the graduates and their guests.

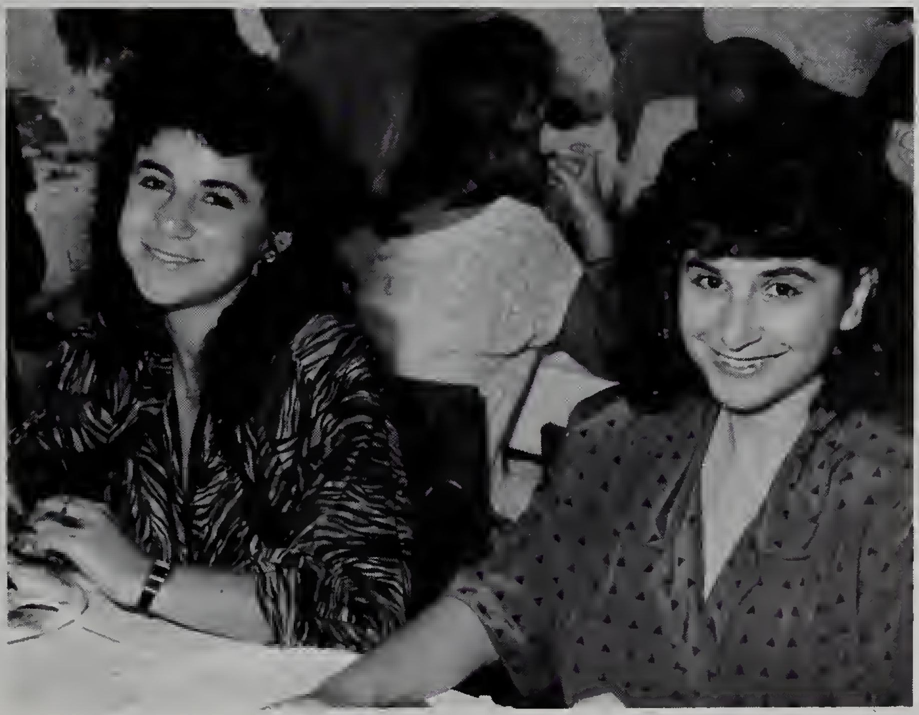
Following the commencement exercises, families and friends could be seen smiling, congratulating, and hugging the new grads. Champagne corks popped, as graduation Sunday marked a day to look back, and to also move on.



Above: Heather and Gayle are excited to be graduates. Far left: A senior sends a peaceful message to the audience. Near left: Heidi's family is very proud of her success.

Far left: Stacey and the other graduates in deep thought. Left: A joyful post-senior, diploma in hand. Below: This anxious senior can't wait for her turn to reach the podium.



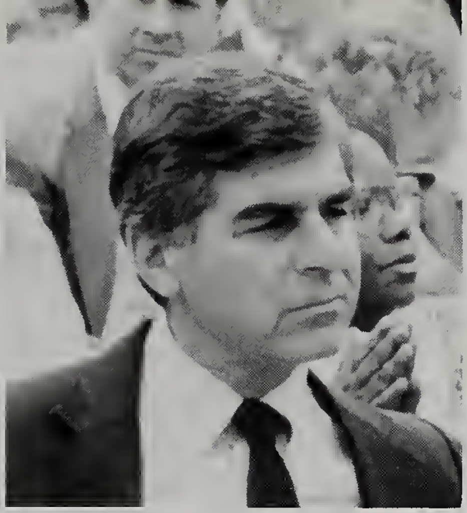


Above: A happy family gives three big cheers for this graduating senior. Far left: Dean of Sciences honors Doris Kearns Goodwin, graduation speaker. Near left: Despina enjoys the Commencement brunch with her family.

Top: Look Mom, I passed, say these seniors. Above right: Valerie Moore addresses her classmates. Above: Two graduates show off their diplomas. Right: Sarah and her Mom together on a happy and long awaited day. Near right: "I finally made it," states this senior.

Middle top: Maureen gets a congratulations kiss from a happy relative. Top right: Heather can't wait to reach the podium. Above: Anne is tickled to be a graduate. Near left: "This is it," a senior says with a wave of her hands. Far left: Anne enjoying the commencement brunch.

Top: Kim and Missy congratulate Anne. Middle left: A future RN is proud of her accomplishment. Middle right: An excited senior waves her diploma. Above: Bartol salutes the graduates with a delicious brunch. Above right: More luncheon guests. Right: Eager seniors anticipate the moment.



Far left: New Simmons alumnae celebrate after the ceremony. Near left: A famous face in the crowd. Below: A happy graduate walks off with her new degree.

Left: A family member tries on this graduate's cap for size. Three pictures, above and at right: Jen jumps for joy after receiving her diploma.

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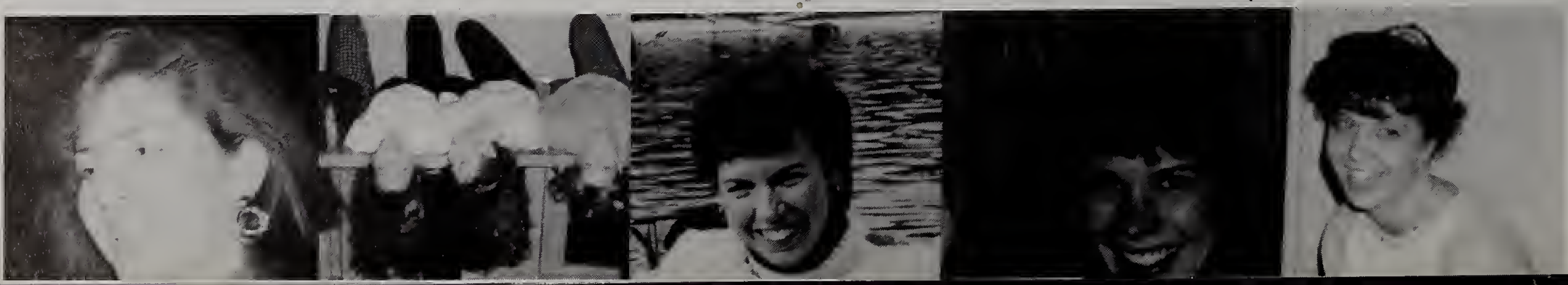

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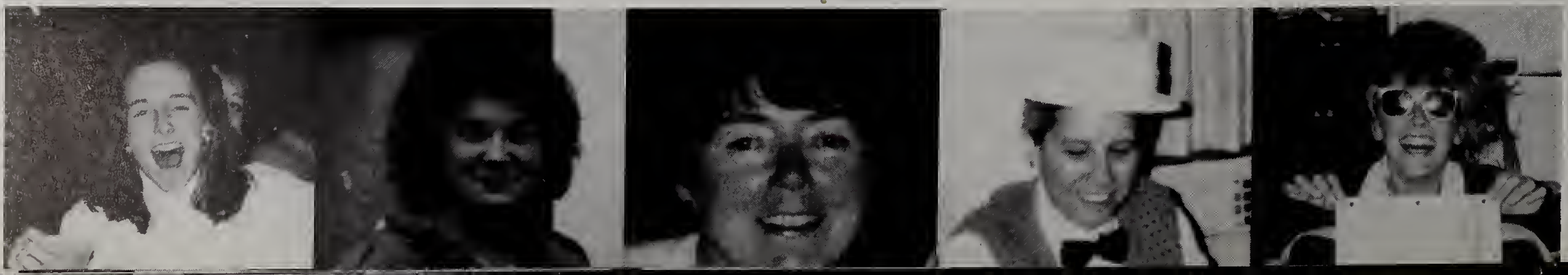

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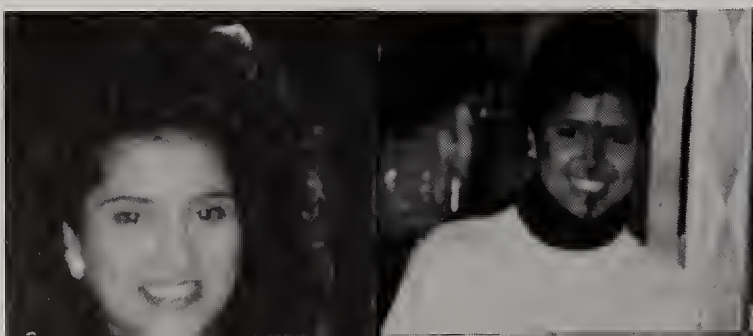

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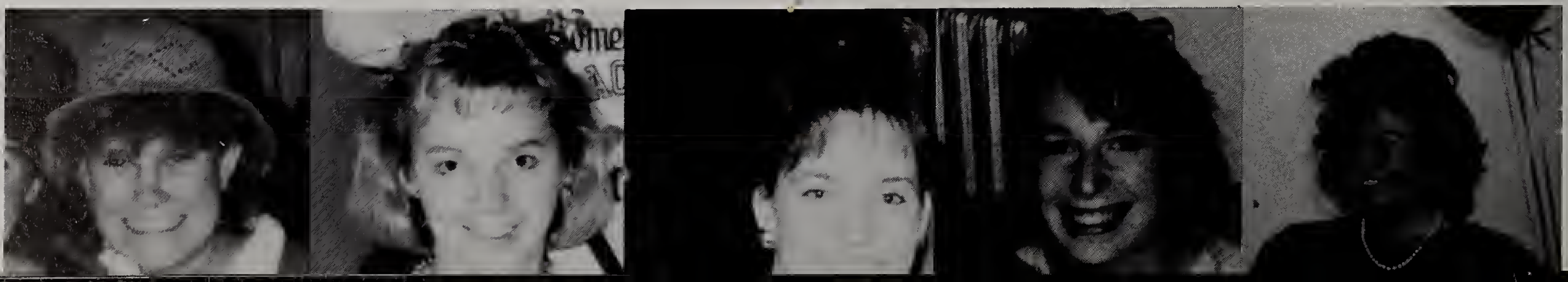

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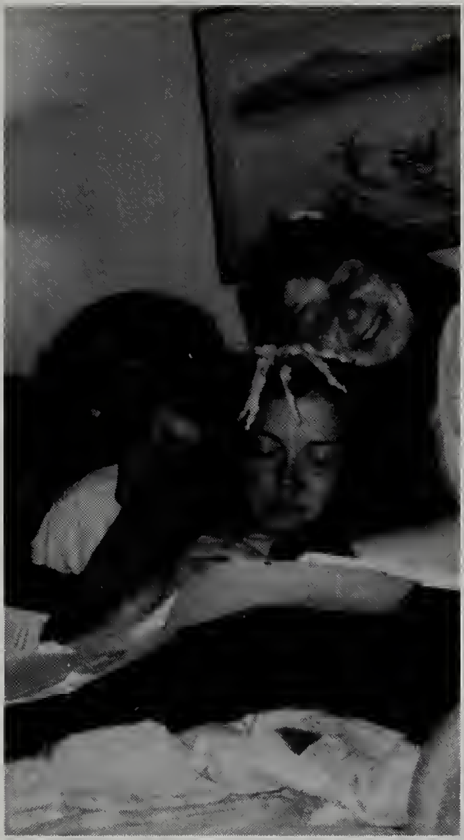
Above: A five minute break between classes for a picture. Temrah is stress, at Middle Left. Middle: Diane gets a skeletal massage from Missy. Lower Left: Why isn't Kim in S308? Lower Middle: Jeannette enjoys the sun. Lower Right: Everyone at the banquet.

We'll always remember and never forget . . .

THE BODY IS BILATERAL . . . PRACTICALS . . . MISSY CHANGING IN THE SECOND FLOOR LOBBY!! . . . NEURO. AND KINES. TESTS . . . S308 . . . DECEMBER 18, 1988!!!

Far Right: Caught in the act of relaxing!! Near Right: Taking a study break. Below: Mali and Darcey enjoy the sun. Far Lower Left: Celebrating the end of seven weeks!!!



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We've come a long way from September, 1987, and hope that wherever you are, that you, the 1988 graduates of Simmons College, are enjoying your new Microcosm '88.

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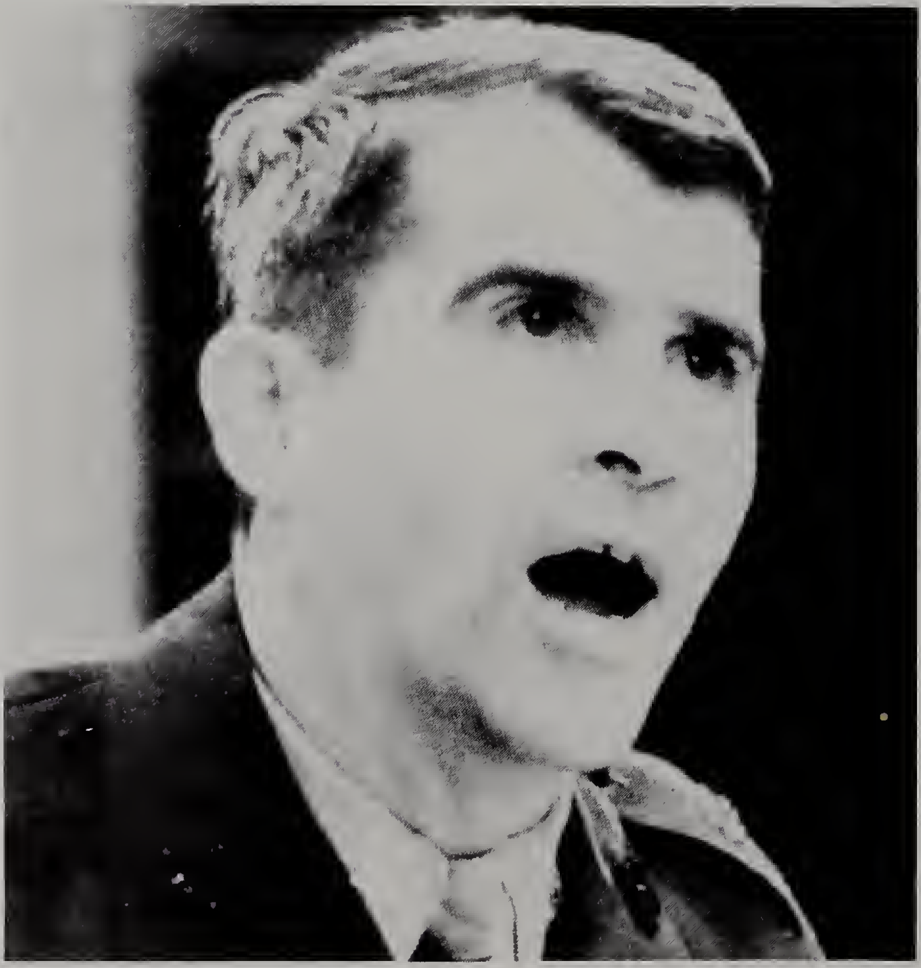
Summer Now...

...And Then

Above: Fighting rages in this Belgian city during World War II, 1940.



Above Left: The Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal was one of the many this year. Above: The miraculous Cecila Cichan, 4, was the lone survivor of Northwest's flight from Detroit in which 154 were killed. Left: Oliver North during the Iran Contra hearings, aptly placed in lieu of Soap Operas during the summer months.

September Now . . .

Far Below: Glenn Close and Michael Douglas share a private moment in this year's terrifying movie, Fatal Attraction. Below Right: Fires raged in California. Right: A little rain didn't hurt the Pope's visit to Florida.

. . . And Then

Above: Pope John XXIII being inaugurated in 1958.

October Now . . .

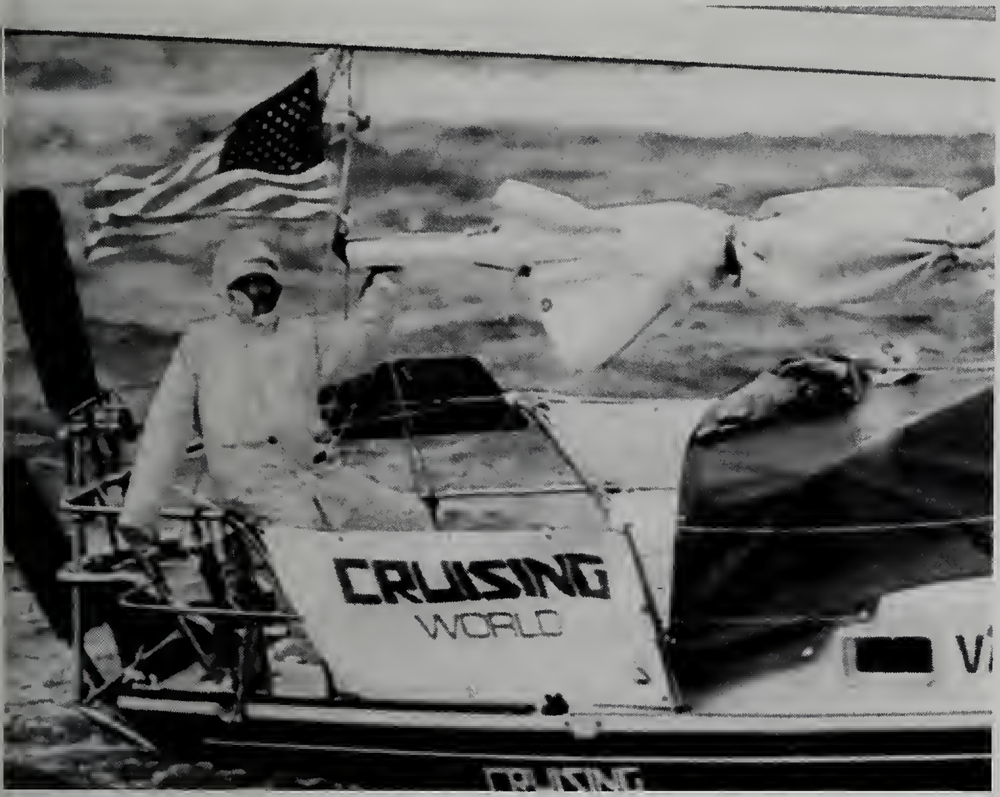
Left: The stock market crash was the worst in history, dropping over 500 points. Below: First Fergie became a princess, then she earned her helicopter wings.

. . . And Then

Left: John Glenn preparing for space in 1959. Below: Some Cubans sleep during Kruschev's speech in 1960 at the United Nations.

November Now...

Below: Tania Aebi, 21, sailed around the world solo for twenty nine months and finished her voyage this month. Far Below: Reagan gets ready to congratulate Ginsburg whom he thought would be the next Supreme Court Justice, little did he know . . . Below Right: An officer talks to one of this country's many homeless.



...And Then

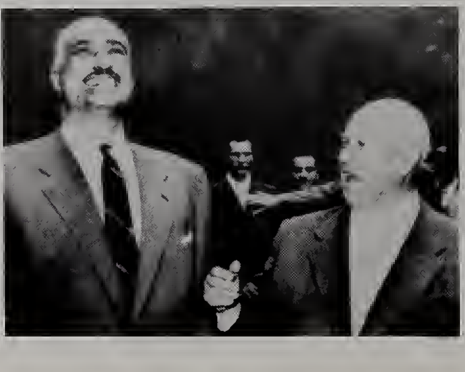
Above right: These school girls did not want integration in 1958. Below right: A massive vaccination in 1960.

December Now . . .

Above left and right: In December, Gorbachev and Reagan made history by signing the INF treaties.

. . . And Then

Left: Jackie Bouvier Kennedy at the christening of her son in 1960. Below: Kruschev meets Nasser in 1960.



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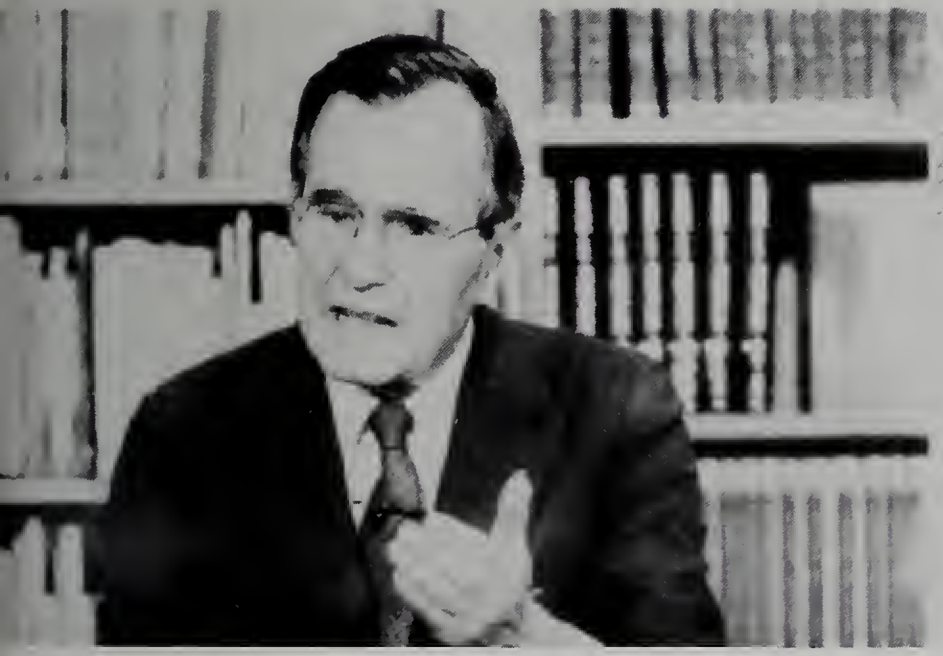
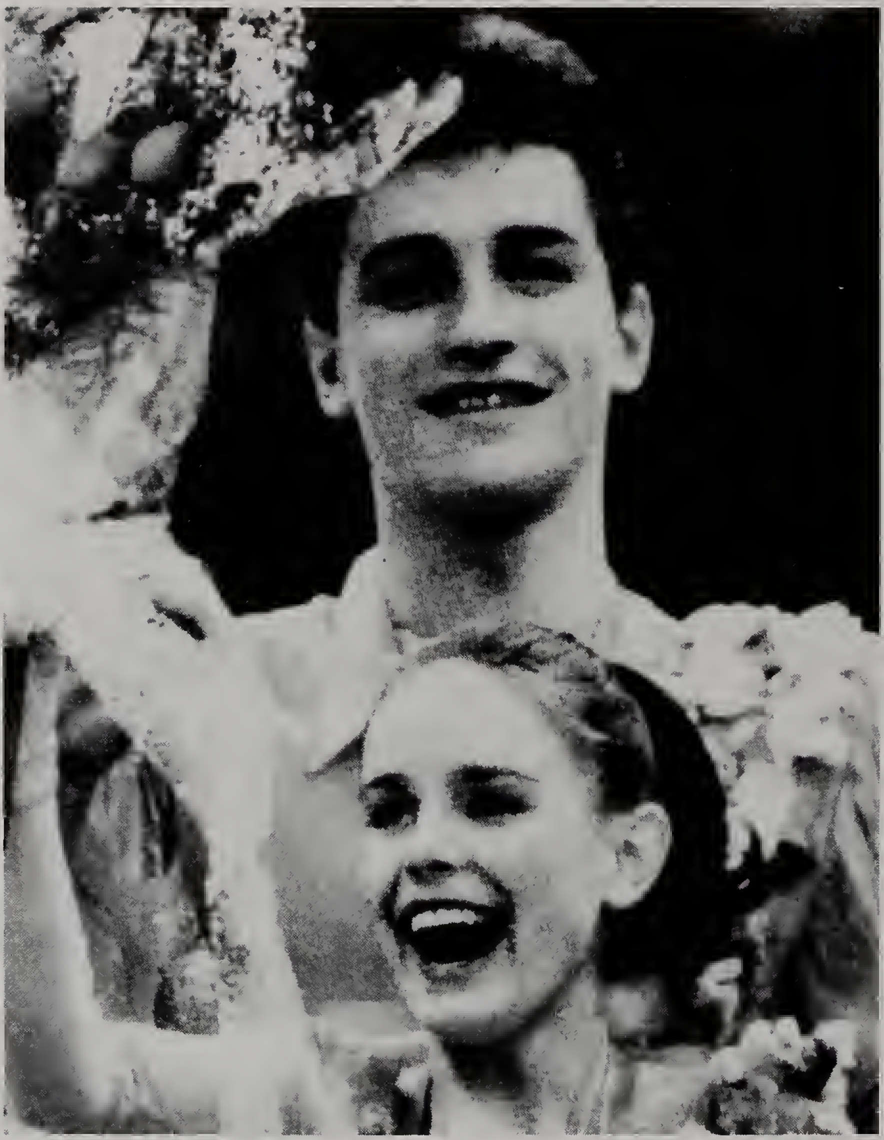


Above right: This six-year-old boy has AIDS, one of the most horrifying diseases of the eighties. Far above: Andrew Lloyd Webber had three hits on Broadway with Cats, Starlight Express and Phantom of the Opera. Above: George Bush preaching on the campaign trail.

... And Then

Above: Arthur Miller after his divorce from Marilyn Monroe in 1960. Right: Berlin's Louisiana Purchase was a big hit.

February Now . . .



Above and Right: Gordeeva and Grinkov of the Soviet Union and Debbie Thomas of the United States were all big winners in skating in this year's Olympics held in Calgary, Canada. Above Right: Yet another religious scandal, this one involving Rev. Jimmy Swaggert.

...And Then

Below: Soldiers planting the flag at Iwo Jima in February of 1945.

March Now . . .

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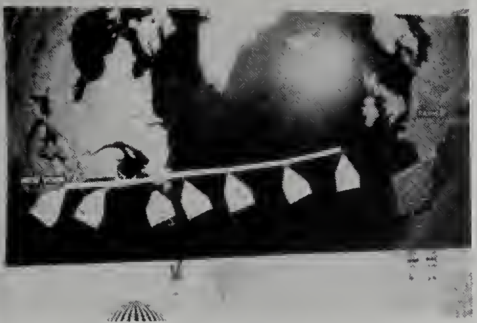
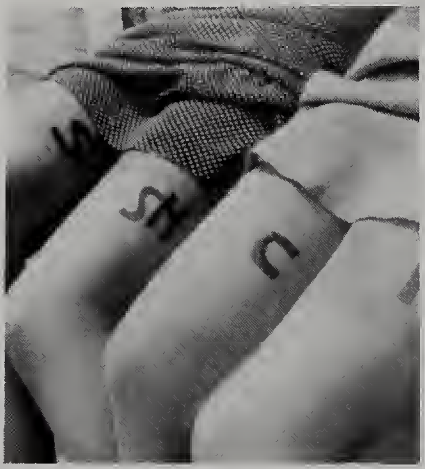


Above: The first class cabin of the first jumbo jet flight in 1958. Left: A primitive windsurfer in 1954.

Below Left: Cher was one of the most popular movie stars this year, walking off with the Best Actress Oscar. Below Left: Some people say the preppy murderer Robert Chambers got off easy with his light prison sentence.

April Now . . .

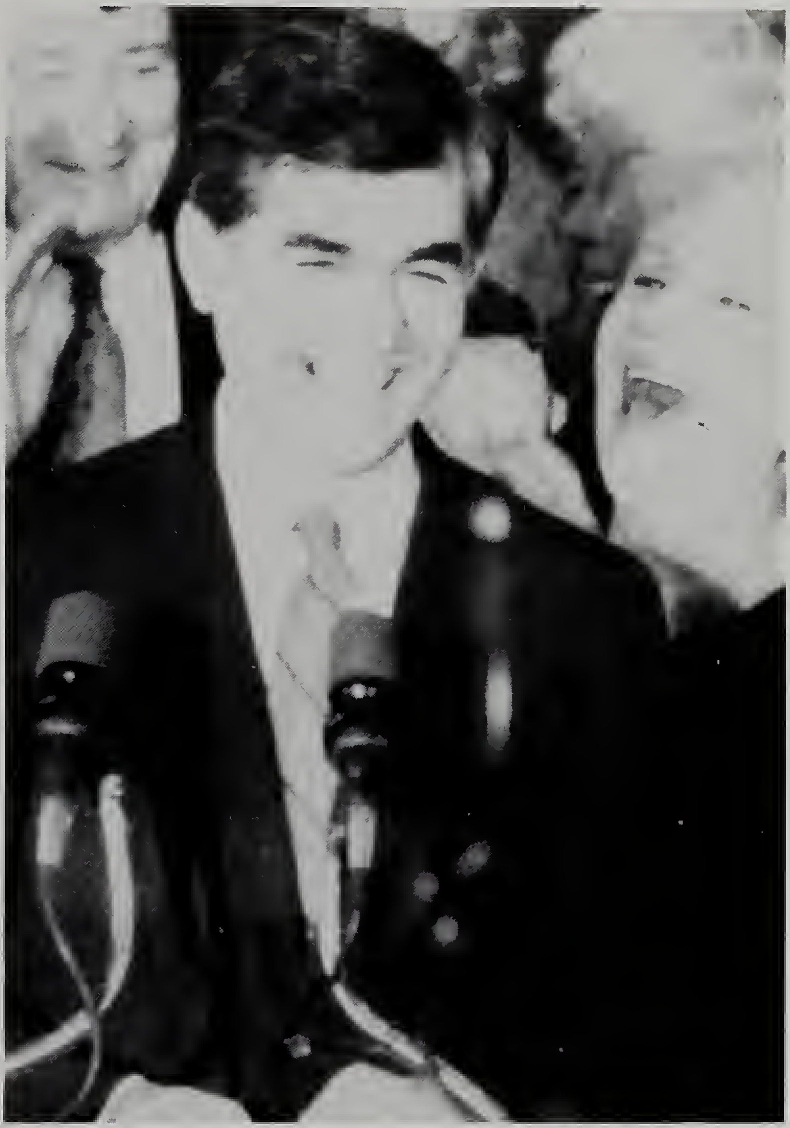
...And Then



Above left: President Richard Nixon and his wife Pat on the campaign trail in 1960. Above: Primitive nylon stockings in 1940.

Below Left: How could we forget Andy Gibb who passed away this year. Many of us grew up with his music. Below: Gary Hart tried and tried but his Donna Rice incident ruined his campaign effort. Far Below: Dukakis gives Jackson a hand with his campaign button? Who would be the next President?

May Now . . .



. . . And Then

Above Left: This month it was the twentieth anniversary of Robert Kennedy's death. Far Above: An excited Michael Dukakis after winning yet another primary. Above: This was left of an Aloha Air jet when the top flew off in mid air killing one.

Above: Germany declares war on Russia in 1941.

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CHEERS!

How much champagne can a senior drink during the final weeks of her college career? With May Day, the Jr.-Sr. Toast, and Senior Faculty Banquet, this year's seniors found out. The final weeks of the spring semester were filled with celebration and a little bit of bubbly. All sorts of different events, all in honor of the class of 1988, dotted the seniors' calendars as they prepared themselves for graduation.

One example, the traditional May Day celebration, held on a drizzly May 2nd, did not dampen the spirits of the sophomores and the seniors. Most of them easily rolled out of bed for a dance around the maypole, and the infamous strawberry shortcake breakfast, complete with mimosas!!

Top left: Seniors have a beer at the annual Beer and Brass event. Top right: More seniors at Beer and Brass. Above left: Marita and Jeff make great dance partners. Right: Heidi, Kirsten, and Alison are wide awake for the May Day breakfast.

Top right: Jackie and Vanessa at the Junior-Senior Toast. Top left: After a long day, Maureen enjoys the Toast too. Middle left: Jessica has a mimosa to celebrate after her last Anatomy test. Middle: These students toast to a great year. Middle right: Mary reflects on the past four years at the Senior Faculty Banquet. Left: Jane, Corinne, and Sue just finished their May Day breakfasts.

FREE TIME

Going to Simmons is a lot of hard work, but in between classes, studying, working, and involvement with extracurricular activities, there is always time for fun and relaxation. What do Simmons students do in their free time?? Well, with Boston at one's feet, the opportunities are endless. A leisurely Friday night might turn into a trip to Copperfields, or maybe even an unexpected road trip to a nearby school. Study breaks can turn into a nacho run at Quadside, or last all day, with a walk down Newbury Street or along the Charles on a sunny afternoon. Any way you look at it, free time is treasured by virtually every student.

Above: Student celebrate the five o'clock hour. Top right: Deb practices sign language during her free time. Near right: Emily spends time with her active Dad. Far right: Lisa and Laura catch some rays. Middle right: "Where's the party?" exclaim these eager seniors.

Left: These students could not wait to come back to school early and STUDY!!! Below: A hungry senior awaits for helping hands to carry her picnic lunch. Far below: Jen offers Anne a shoulder to sleep on. Below left: The crew team spends spring break down south.

Above: Chris Ann supports her class during a spare moment. Left: These students show off the latest in Halloween fashions. Far left: Allison knows that M&M's make friends.

UNDERCOVER

All of the following pictures are of Simmons' women in various non-traditional forms of dress. No, Simmons does not have a dress code, but these students do. In their eyes a bit of dressing "up" every now and then is a welcome change from your everyday attire of minis, stretch pants, and acid washed jeans. Whether it be Halloween, a beach party, or just another Saturday night, these students really know how to make heads turn.

Across, Far Left: Years ago, Simmons students always enjoyed a costume party. 2nd Left: Who's the girl with the funky shades?? 3rd Left: Two seniors just clowning around. Near Left: The M&M sisters.

Across, Far Left: Topping it off with a hat. 2nd Left: The Noxema girls have a facial. 3rd Left: The Jokers will liven up any party. Above: The Oreos, a tasty trio.

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